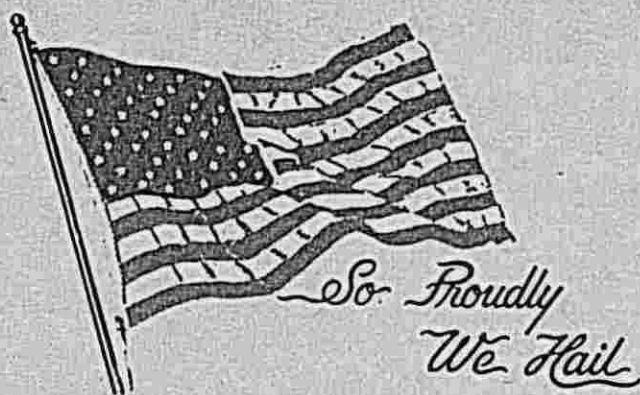


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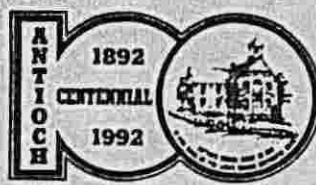
Teacher gets education in style.
See Page 28

Professor Suavé

Softball City

The house that Otis built.

See Page 15



Antioch News

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INSIDE

- Editorial.....10-12
Hostage question.
- Business.....15-18
- Lakelife.....27-34
Here's to Health: Wart cures.
- Sports.....37-39
Discus dual earns medals.
- Obituaries.....40
- Classified.....40-48
Find it, buy it, sell it.

Grass Lake to name Groh's successor

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The search for a new school board secretary for Grass Lake School District 36 could end May 28 when the board is scheduled to meet in an effort to replace Julianne Groh.

The board, according to Superintendent Dr. Ruth Bill, has received six applications to replace Groh and could possibly do so at the special board meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. at the school.

"Possibly someone could be named by the board at the special board meeting on Thursday," said Bill.

The need to fill the secretary's position came when Groh resigned before last month's regular school board meeting on

May 12 after four board members refused to attend a special meeting called by other board members to address the questions some parents had about the future of the school and its programs.

Groh said, in a resignation letter to the board read at last month's board meeting,

'Possibly someone could be named by the board at the special board meeting on May 28.'

—Dr. Ruth Bill

that she could not serve on a school board that could not put the needs of the kids first.

Many parents at that same meeting hoped that several other board members would also resign after hearing the remarks made in Groh's resignation letter.

The problems between the school board and the parents, which surfaced at this meeting, began several months ago when the board voted to hire a half-time principal who would also have a role as an instructor or a counselor at the school.

This announcement, in addition to the possible loss of three teachers this summer, caused the parents to band together in the search for answers.

Under normal circumstances, most of the parents said, they would be in favor of

the hiring of a principal if a justification for that position could be proved to them. The trouble for most parents is that after the financial limits set by the State of Illinois in regards to the 5 percent tax cap and the fact that Gov. Jim Edgar is finding it hard to pay the state's bills, Grass Lake School has had to use reduction in force and elimination of programs to meet its current budget.

Specifically, the parents are targeting the decisions to RIF three untenured teachers and the potential hiring of a new principal at the cost of programs such as the gifted program.

It is here, when the parents group, lead by Linda Boerman and Shari Verschueren, made the connection between the RIF's and the potential hiring of another administrator that hostilities between the board and parents surfaced.

The board, who needed to RIF the untenured teachers under a state law which mandates that the school notify the teachers 60 days before the end of the school year if they could get released, wants to hire each teacher back that received a RIF notice but must evaluate its financial situation before asking them back.

So outraged were some of the parents, that they asked for a special board meeting (Continued on Page 5)



Here today...

Gone tomorrow as spring's beauty, like the blossoming of this cherry tree in Lake County, begins to give way to summer's heat and humidity as June arrives.
Photo by Lisa Benitez.

Zoning changes dropped by Antioch Lake developer

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The developer of the proposed housing dwellings near Antioch Lake have changed their plans and the need for a zoning change by the Village of Antioch.

Mystic Cove Partners, lead in part by Charles Allenson, have informed the Antioch Village Board, at their May 18 meeting, that they wish to change their proposal which would have put 22 multi-family and 18 single family homes on 10 acres near Antioch Lake.

To complete this project, the developers needed to get the village to change its zoning for the development area and ease restrictions placed on the developer by the village's comprehensive plan passed last year.

Mystic Cove lost its first bid for zoning changes on April 23 when the Antioch

Planning Board voted 4 to 1 against the site and the possible zoning changes.

The developers needed a change in the site's zoning from R-2, which signifies a single family residential unit, to R-4, which signifies duplex or multi-family dwellings.

Antioch Lake residents, who did not want to see a high density development spring-up near their homes, came out to the planning meetings in force. An estimated 75-100 residents attended the Planning Board meeting on April 23.

In a letter to the board, read at the Village Board meeting, Allenson said that the Mystic Cove Partners wish to now keep the site R-2 and build only single family homes near Antioch Lake. The letter did not specify the number of single family homes they intend to build.

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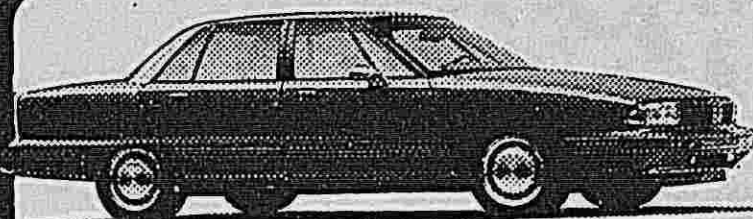
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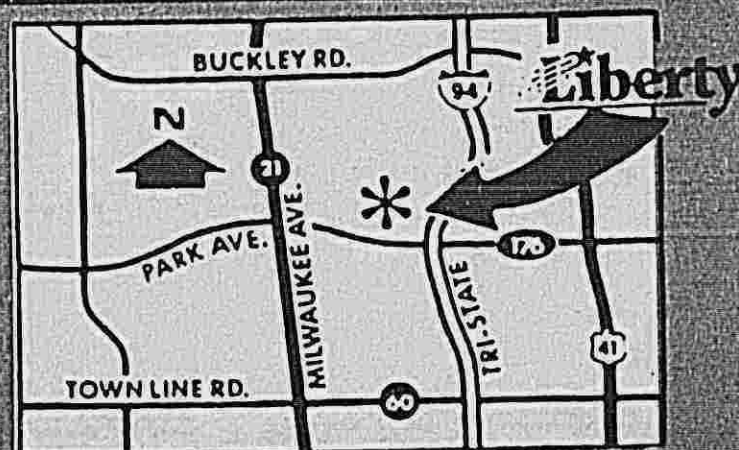
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'Stern' DUI sentence for ex-police chief

WAUKEGAN—The former police chief of Vernon Hills pled guilty and was convicted this week of drunk driving. David L. Schram, 57, was sentenced to a year's monitoring by the court, mandatory alcohol-counseling classes, revocation of his driver's license and 50 hours of public service. Schram must also pay \$800 in fines and court costs in the case, which stems from a February 29 three-car collision in Vernon Hills that left three teen-agers with slight injuries. The prosecuting attorney described Schram's sentence as "stern." But because substance-abuse experts determined Schram was not at a high risk for alcoholism or repeat offense, he avoided probation or a jail term. The judge took

into account that Schram, of 1001 Centurion Lane, Vernon Hills, was a former police official with a 1986 drunk-driving conviction, the prosecutor said.

Lake fireworks, activities planned

FOX LAKE — There will be fireworks over the lake, a parade and other activities here during the Fourth of July weekend. Pete Jakstas Sr. of Mineola Marine is organizing the fireworks display over Fox Lake, which will be July 3 with a rain date of July 4. The village is planning a parade, craft show and other activities. The village reconsidered its plans for a fireworks show at Deer Haven Park because of the state fire code and legal concerns.

Good Shepherd plans expansion

BARRINGTON — Good Shepherd Hospital announced long-range expansion plans which could ultimately cost as much as \$500 million within 30 years. The hospital may add as much as 3 million-square feet including new outpatient facilities, maintenance facilities, corporate offices, specialized hospitals, a fitness center and senior housing. Construction of additions will be based on availability of funds and market demands.

Parents discuss reading strategies

GURNEE—Believing they have been left out of the decision-making process and concerned about the reading progress of their children, a group of 13 parents is seeking reinstatement of the present remedial reading program for second-graders. Gurnee Dist. 56 officials say there are a lot of options to questions raised and will address the issue at the June 23 school board meeting. Parents say the district is cutting Chapter I reading for grades one and two, replacing it with Reading Recovery for grade one.

Teacher pay excess cited in Libertyville

Libertyville grade schools are giving teachers "bounteous salaries and perks" as part of a three-year contract, says the Chicago-based National Taxpayers United of Illinois following a study of the Dist. 70 system.

As an example, 24 teachers will be paid \$69,517, excluding stipends, by the time the contract ends in two more years.

The study goes on to point out the average teachers' gross salary, excluding stipends and retirement deductions, for the current school year is \$41,893.

These increases result from a contract that gave teachers in the Dist. 70 system an average 8.8 percent increase. "This was at the bottom of the recession," the taxpayer organization said in a press release.

For the current year the largest single increase is \$9,168 or 20 percent. Some salary increases will be as high as \$25,289 or 56 percent for one teacher over the three-year term of the contract. Others will get increases in the 30-50 percent range.

Dist. 70 has 153 full-time teachers and

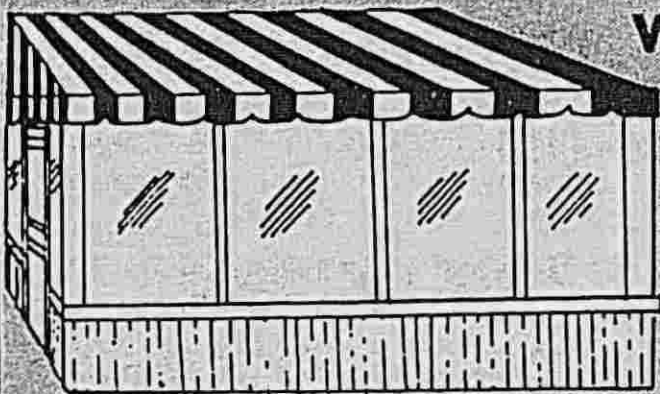
11 part-timers.

"These are princely salaries and perks negotiated in the midst of a recession-wracked economy," said Libertyville businessman Jack Martin. He is founder of a local taxpayer watchdog group, Individuals for Responsible and Accountable Tax Equity (IRATE), which suggested the Dist. 70 teacher contract as an example of teacher pay excesses. This study exposes years of school board submission to parental pressure and teacher union demands."

"A salary of \$69,517 for a grade school teacher working an 8-1/2-month year substantially exceeds the salaries of most college professors," Martin said.

The Illinois taxpayer group said the Dist. 70 pay excess is an excellent reason to oppose the school-funding constitutional amendment sponsored by Sen. Arthur Berman (D-Niles/Evanston). It would force the state to pay 50 percent of the cost of "quality education" for all public schools in Illinois.

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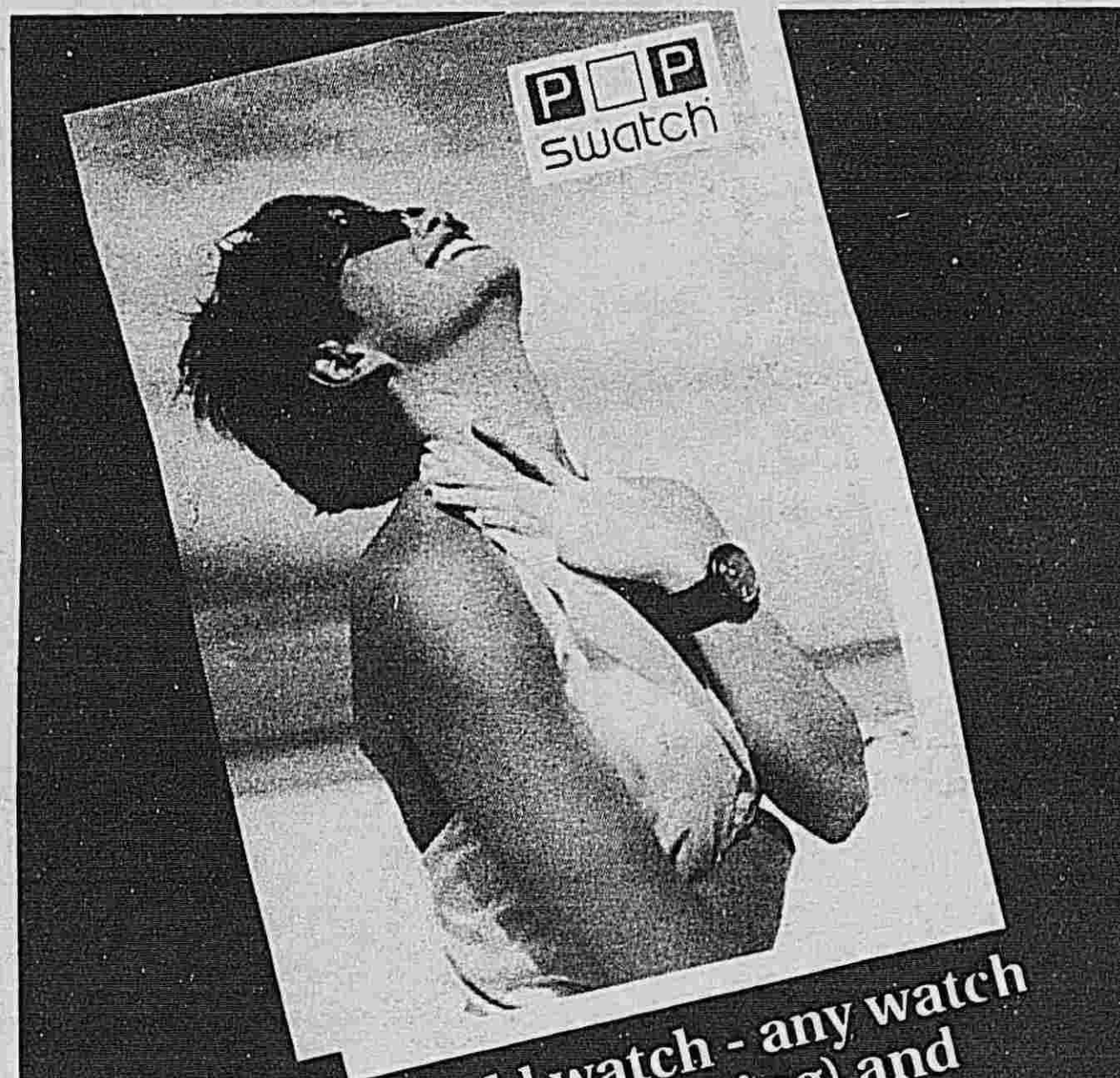
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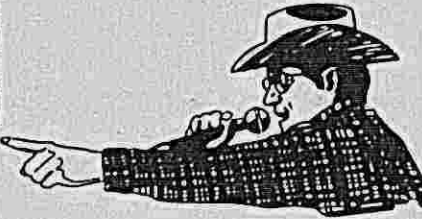
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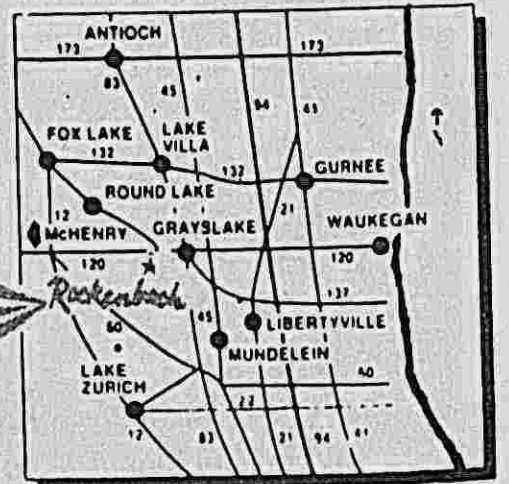
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Mayor Wilton thanks all who helped build park

Editor:

As the mayor of the Village of Antioch, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to all of the hard working and dedicated volunteers who contributed their time and effort in helping to create Centennial Park. We in Antioch are so proud of the fact that we received assistance from surrounding communities as well as the Township and we are touched by the care and concern of such good neighbors. Our Street Department, Public Works Department and Department of Water and Sewer outdid themselves and should (rightly so) take pride in a job well done. Our Police Department did a fine job and deserve a special thank you, as does our Building Department who offered their special expertise. It was a rare and wonderful experience; seeing neighbors, friends, new members of the community and other friends of Antioch from all over Lake County, uniting their efforts, pitching in and rolling up their sleeves and bringing to our Village a park that can be enjoyed and shared by us all.

Children joined in and so did local businesses, contributing generously with time, labor and love. Combined, their efforts produced a place of beauty

that will be passed on to the next generation, making Antioch just a little bit better.

I believe that it was back in 1989 that I expressed to you my thoughts on designating that particular site as a park with recreational facilities that would far surpass anything else in the immediate area. Thanks to all of you, that dream has become a reality and a tribute to the spirit of cooperation and the exchange of ideas- not to mention a true desire to bring something into the area that could be enjoyed by all.

Centennial Park is a premiere park facility. It follows perfectly in the tradition of our Village, providing a place to live and rear your children, making available to them the very best of home-town Americana. Thank you-all of you- for making this dream come true.

Centennial Park will always hold a special place of affection in my heart. It will always represent what can happen when you accompany good neighbors, a great deal of love and dedication with a dream. My thanks to all of you.

Sincerely,
Mayor Robert C. Wilton
Village of Antioch

Budgeting seminar helps bring a peace of mind

The State Bank of Antioch and the Consumer Credit Counseling Center Services of Catholic Charities are sponsoring the "Magic of Budgeting" on June 3 in the bank's Brook Community Room at 7 p.m.

This free seminar offers practical measures for establishing a good credit rating, planning your expenses, stretching your dollars, paying your bills on time and planning for the future.

Whether you're young and working your first job, or someone who has always paid

cash for everything you purchased, or just discouraged by a poor credit history, the seminar's expert on personal credit has some positive ideas for making credit work for you.

This seminar is open to anyone regardless of religious, racial, ethnic or economic background.

Reservations are not necessary, but appreciated in planning refreshments. Call 395-2700, ext. 301 or 361 for more information.

Miss and Little Miss Antioch application deadline June 12

Applications for the 1992 Miss Antioch and Little Miss Antioch Pageants are due June 12 at 5 p.m. in the Parks and Recreation Office in Village Hall.

The Little Miss Pageant is scheduled for June 30 at 7 p.m. while the Miss Antioch Pageant is July 1 at 8 p.m. Both pageants will be held in the Antioch High School Auditorium.

All single women residing in the 60002 zip code, who are ages 16 to 21 are eligible for the Miss Antioch Pageant.

Contestants must be 16 by July 7, 1992 and not be 22 before Jan. 1, 1993.

Little Miss Antioch contestants must be six-years old by June 30, 1992 and must not be nine-year old before Aug. 1, 1992.

There is no entry fee for either pageant. Miss Antioch contestants will receive free modeling tips, make-up instruction and will appear on cable television.

For more information, call Carol at 395-2160.

Retirement dinner for ACHS Superintendent set for May 30

A retirement dinner and testimonial honoring retiring Antioch Community High School Superintendent Gary Allen will be on May 30 at Maravella's Restaurant after a brief open house from 1 to 3 p.m. in the school's commons.

Allen is retiring after 30 years of service at ACHS with the last seven as the school's superintendent. Some of his duties at the school have included director of curriculum, social studies department chairman and coaching football and basketball.

Prior to Allen's tenure at ACHS, he was principal and taught social studies, physical education and drivers education for five years in Paw Paw, Illinois.

In October 1991, Allen was inducted into the "M" Club Hall of Fame at Monmouth College. Allen earned varsity letters in Football and baseball during all his four years at Monmouth.

For further information, please contact Tom Baba, Pete Pekkarinen or Steve Wapon at 395-1421.

Antioch AARP elects officers

The Antioch Area Chapter #387 of the American Association of Retired Persons, at their May 12 meeting, chose its officers for the coming year.

Lois McDonna, of the nominating committee, announced that the following members have been nominated for offices during 1992-93: President Marguerite LaParr, Vice President Vickey Bock, Asst. Vice President Robert Ullrich, Secretary Dolores Ramsdell, Asst. Secretary

Dorothy Rochford, Treasurer Lois McDonna and Asst. Treasurer Genevieve Horsch.

Also nominated were five Board of Directors for various length terms. Arthur Acme and Elmer Stepany were elected to one year terms. Ellen Courteous and Helen Hulke were elected to two year terms, while Janet Hunt received a three year term.

Duffers wanted for golf clinic

A golf clinic aimed at middle school and high school golfer, instructed by Antioch Golf Club Professional Scott Szybowicz, will occur on June 9 and 10 at the Antioch Golf Club.

Szybowicz, the head pro at the club, will give group instruction from 1:30 to

2:30 p.m. on June 9 and again from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on June 10 before hosting a nine hole golf tournament and putting tournament at the course.

Enrollment is limited to 32 individuals. The cost is \$15 per person. For more information call Roger Alm at 395-1421.

Clean-up day scheduled for June 6

The Village of Antioch's Clean Up Day, in an effort to clean and beautify Antioch, is scheduled for June 6 when pick-ups will be made by Waste Management.

Must set for pick-up must be ready by 6 a.m. due to the fact no return trips be made. Items that will not be taken by Waste Management personnel are: heavy

or large motor vehicle parts, tanks, buliding debris, such as drywall or large pieces of lumber, construction site refuse or debris, other refuse generated by commercial or industrial activity, paint or paint residues, oil or solvents, yardwaste, tires, barrels and appliances.

For further information, call Waste Management at 395-2020.

Summer reading program sign-up

Registration for the Antioch Public Library's Summer Reading Program will be from June 1-15 at the library. The theme for this year Discover Read! Children will be divided into either Pre-

school Read to Me or the Reading Club categories. Other activities will include a nature hunt, a discover dinosaurs show, a picnic and an ending party. For further information, call 395-0874.



Mitzi Kruse, Antioch High School's Student of the Month for May, receives her plaque from ACHS Business teachers Susan Groth, Joann O'Connell and Keith Ewert.

ACHS names Student of the Month

Antioch Community High School named Mitzi Kruse May Student of the Month at its regular School Board meeting on May 21.

Kruse, an junior at ACHS, was nominated by Business Education teachers Keith Ewert, Sue Groth and Joann O'Connell for her outstanding showing in events leading up to her State level

showing in the Business Knowledge Skills competition held in Chicago.

Kruse is an active member in the Office Education Association and will be one of the key-note speakers at the Employer-Employee Banquet.

Kruse also placed fifth in the Proof Reading Skills Contest held at the College of Lake County last month.

Successor

(Continued from Page 1)
on May 5 to get some answers.

Personality conflicts between board members and extreme pressure from some parents caused four of the seven board members to not attend the parents special meeting.

Although Board President Donald Fechtner believes the board members were in their legal rights as board members not

to attend, Fechtner said miscommunication was the key to the igniting of the fire and the end result of the board not attending.

The apparent backlash for the special meeting has caused a number of parents to call for the resignation of the entire school board.

Up until now, Groh has been the only board member to do so.

Lakeland Newspapers

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Athlete of the Week

Eric Nelson has been named Athlete of the Week for the week ending April 25. Eric won the high hurdles and intermediate hurdles against Stevenson and Lake Forest. Pictured left to right are Norman Hahn, ACHS Track Coach, Eric Nelson, and Jeri Steever presenting the check on behalf of First Chicago Bank of Antioch.

Local student named top student / athlete

Jill Ozga, a junior from Antioch, was presented with the Al Miller Grade Point Average Trophy on May 4 when Illinois College held its annual athletic banquet on campus.

Ozga won her award for posting the highest academic grade point average among members of the Illinois College Women's Soccer team.

Each spring, the college presents the Al Miller trophy to the men and women who finish with the highest GPA in their respective sports. Nine men and five women were selected to receive the prestigious awards for their efforts during the 1991-92 academic school year.

Ozga who is a pre-medicine major and a first-year letterwinner for the Lady Blues, helped IC to a 2-1 win over Greenville College with an assist to teammate Rachel Ruppel.

The Antioch Community H.S. graduate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ozga.



Jill Ozga

Brandt is named to Phi honor society

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has honored Antioch resident Julie Brandt by inducting her into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

To be eligible for organization membership, second semester juniors must rank in the top five percent of their class and seniors must rank in the top 10 percent of their class.

Ceremonies and a dinner on campus recently were

highlighted with an address by Associate Professor C.Y. Allen, an organizational communication specialist of the UW-SP Division of Communication.

The primary objective of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. There are about 245 chapters nationwide.

Antioch college student receives academic honor

The Antioch Community H.S. National Honor Society Faculty Council is proud to announce the names of students from the Class of '92 and '93 who have been selected for membership into NHS.

These students were selected on the basis of their scholarship, character, leadership and service. They join current members, seniors selected last year.

Congratulations go to: Christopher Alladin, Jennifer Allen, Rachael Arnold, Ruben Bonales, Salma Butt, Marc Case, Gina Castro, Scott Cittadino, Carrie Delany, Sandra Durell, Sunshine Garber, Elizabeth Gustafson, Christopher Kelly, Evelyn Koran, Robert Koziorowski, Casey Lasch, Scott Lipski, Janelle Maki, Stephanie Naypaver, Eric Nelson, Debbie Ollschlager, Rebecca Robinson, Victoria Sandy, Carrie Santl, Claude Smith, Erin Stevens, Chad Swanson, Chris Valenziano, Deanna VanPatten, Kevin Wisniewski, Gregory Zaplap.

Membership in NHS is an honor bestowed on students who have exhibited

outstanding characteristics in all four areas during their high school career.

The newly selected members of the Antioch Community H.S. Chapter of the National Honor Society were inducted at a ceremony on April 12 in the school Commons. The current members will also be honored and receive their year guard pins.

Selected students are:

Class of '92: Jeffrey Bauspies, Sheri Bosk, Kelley Caputo, Crystal Cox, Jodi Eckert, Kim Francis, Kerry Francis, Gina Laplante, Michelle Maday, Carina Meyer, Michael Miller, Lesetta Morton, Sean Nank, Matthew Olsen, Shannon Renninger, Christopher Shule, Julie Woods.

Class of '93: Lisa Alberts, Patricia Apostol, Charlotte Berger, Kristen Benabe, Megan Bivona, Matthew Bogenschultz, Erin Bonales, Christopher Bracey, Kara Cain, Justin Clabrese, Brandy Cashmore, Mark Davidson, Stephanie Gorski, Lon Grohs, Sheri Hagglund, Katherine Harris, John Hartin, Amy Hausman, Carrie Hiller, Benjamin Krenke, Michelle Lee, Karin Lieber, Adam Lips, Elizabeth Maloney, Amanda Masek, Erin McCallum, Pauline Miosi, Melissa Olenick, Stephanie Patti, Todd Paulus, JoAnn Pecora, Kristin Plerson, Crystal Roman, Carrie Saunders, Douglas Scopel, Jeri Soulak, Mary Stack, Danielle Voss, Karin Wallberg, Joan Werhane, Heather Wright, Raymond Zellmer.

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Orphaned raccoons love the Schmehl's outdoor cafe

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380
Another sighting

Hope some of my readers are actually enjoying reading about my raccoon sightings because here goes another chapter in my "Orphaned Raccoons" story. If you recall, I played foster/step mother to three baby raccoons last spring. In August we took them to our second home in Eagle River, Wis. and re-acquainted them to the wild.

When it was time for us to leave, we left extra food behind in a sheltered area to help them further on their way. When we returned North, three and a half weeks later, they came out of the woods at nightfall to welcome us. Once again we left them with a few staples to fall back on and when we returned five to six weeks later, in October, they greeted us again.

Again we left more food upon our departure and a friend also replenished their supply in the middle of November. When we returned North at Christmas time, all of the sheltered food buckets were still full, hopefully meaning they were in hibernation. During January, February and March, I often wondered what we would find when we returned during our Spring Break visit.

As soon as we arrived on Sunday afternoon, March 29, I checked the food supply and "The cupboard was bare" indicating the area raccoons, etc. were on the move. Sunday evening I put out a small amount of food and periodically checked the shelter to see if we had any visitors. Eventually I fell asleep and a totally full bowl on Monday morning told me "not a creature had stirred." Monday evening we went out to dinner and a movie, when we returned our raccoon called "Big Girl" was waiting for us in the shelter.

She kept her distance but did no scurry away. I

called her name from a distance and made the whistling sounds she had grown accustomed to hearing when I called them all to me as "babies." After I did this on and off for about fifteen minutes, she ventured out of the shelter but

Hometown Goodies

still kept her distance as she munched on the cookies I tossed in her direction.

About every half hour I checked on her whereabouts and when she continually remained in the shelter, after having ample time to make her exit, I was certain it was my "Big Girl." I turned in that night wondering if we would see her one-eyed sibling "Little Boy." At 4 a.m. I awoke and immediately went to the door to see if she was still there.

She peered at me from the steps and when I rapped on the window her ears perked and she slowly walked into the woods. It was then that I spotted her side kick on the deck munching a cookie. When I cranked the door handle to get a closer look, he went through the railing to join "Big Girl."

I naturally believe it was "Little Boy" with his sister and returned to bed knowing the two of them were just fine. I never did see them again during that particular visit, however, each morning the goodies bowl was dug into, which means something (I'd like to think it was them) ventured onto the deck to fill their bellies at "Schmehl's Outdoor Cafe."

Board meeting

The May 12 meeting of the Grass Lake School Board of Education was well-attended. The Board accepted the resignation of board member, Julianne Groh and appointed Cynthia

Marquart as board secretary. A one-year contract with Children's World to operate a Before-and-After School Program was approved.

The board scheduled its first committee of the whole meeting to review sections 100 and 200 of the newly revised board policy book. Norma Rubash was on hand to give a report on GLS's participation in the new Space Simulation Project. Everyone connected with the project did an excellent job-the students, the parents and the teachers.

The board re-appointed Ken Weirschem as the school treasurer for the 1992-93 school year. Finally the board of education would like to thank Julianne Groh for her years of service. The next scheduled meeting of the board of education is Tuesday, June 9 at 7 p.m.

Antioch library

The Antioch Public Library located at 757 Main St. in Antioch is open on Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. The library would like to thank the Lion's club for donating a TDD (Telecommunications Device for the Deaf).

This enables the hearing impaired to phone the library provided they also have a TDD at their end. It allows the user to type his/her message and to also receive typed messages.

Registration for the summer reading program will be from June 1 through June 15 and a current Antioch Library card is required. The program is for children age three to 12 years old. The library is looking for people to display their hobbies in one of the library's display cases.

The displays for June and July will be as follows: Children--Comic Books (June)--Banks (July); Adults--Historical Society (June)--Paperweights (July). The next scheduled meeting

of the Library Board is June 30 at 4:30 p.m. in the library meeting room.

The library would like to thank the following people and organizations for various donations in January, February and March--The Antioch Woman's Club; Glenn and Barbara Wetherbee; Bob and Nancy Scott; Joseph Kelvelage; Eve Bruce Heath; Dale

Crandall Family; Jim and Gail Fields; and the Heiselmann Family.

Lotus School

The following Lotus students were chosen as students of the month for their "Good Study Habits"--Heather Zabski, Cathy Minkalis, Heather Hammersmith, Zach Wallsten, Richard Dohr, Charles Lever, Bjorn Torgerson and

Audra Beta.

The Lotus beach party was a huge success thanks to the beautiful weather and the planning of a variety of fun activities. "ELFS" screening for children ages three to five years will be held on June 1 and 2 at 8 a.m. till 3 p.m. Please call (708)587-3560 to schedule an appointment for this testing.



Kenneth Cichon, of Antioch, enjoys the opportunity to try out the controls of an Army UH-1 helicopter while 1st. Lt Paul Scharsich offers instructions.

Army helicopter visits Petty School after Desert Storm

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

W.C. Petty School's fourth through eighth-graders enjoyed a rather unique visit last week when a Glenview Army unit brought a helicopter to the school's playground.

Members of the U.S. Army 244th Theater Aviation Group, stationed at Glenview Naval Air Station, flew a real UH-1 Huey helicopter into the Petty school yard to help teach the children about aviation in the Army.

The children received briefing on the helicopter and its capabilities, the kind of missions it flies and about the crew members themselves and what it takes to become an aviator.

This type of aircraft was present during Operation Desert Shield/Storm and the children were able to get inside the helicopter and examine it up close.

Crew members, like 1st Lt. Paul Scharsich, answered the children's questions throughout the demonstration.

Antioch Youth baseball standings

Little League

Bernhardt's Bakery, 5-0; Antioch Senior Center, 4-1; Vault, 3-1; Baskin Robins, 3-2; First National Bank, 1-2, one tie; State Bank of Antioch, 1-4, one tie; Lyons and Ryans, 1-4, one tie; Hadad Builders, 0-4, one tie.

Junior girls softball

Murphy Excavating, 6-0; Thelen, 5-1; TNT's 4-2; State Bank of Antioch, 2-4; Pickard China, 1-4; Flo's, 0-6.

Senior Boys

Team No. 4 Antioch Blues, 2-0; Team No. 3 Antioch Reds, 2-0; Team No.7 Fox Lake, 1-0; Team No. 2 Ben Franklin, 0-3.

Mobile health services scheduled

The Lake County Health Dept. Mobile Health Service, supported by the participating townships, will be at Cedar Village Apartments (sponsored by Lake Villa Twp.) 310 N. Milwaukee (Rte. 83), Lake Villa on June 3 from 9 a.m. to noon. Call (708)356-2116.



New look

Lake St. in downtown Antioch has a new look as the First National Bank of Chicago installed a new sign replacing the long time Antioch Savings and Loan and Great American Savings and Loan billboard. The new sign matches others being installed at the growing number of First Chicago locations throughout Lake County and the entire Chicagoland area.



Medal winners

Antioch High School students participated in the Illinois Association of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America's Leadership Conference and Skills Olympics last month. Taking Silver and Bronze medals were from left to right: Craig Gantar, a bronze medal for Creative Video Production, Sherry Wacławski, a silver medal in Cosmetology, Mike Sierecki, a silver medal in Creative Video Production, Mike Vavrina, a silver medal for Small Engines, Jeremy Olson, a bronze medal in Welding and Fred Daus, a bronze medal in Food Service.

Ogilvie set for district's office in Exchange Club

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

When one thinks of places to go for inspiration, Rome, London, Paris, or some island in the Pacific may come to mind.

Toledo, Ohio, probably would not rank in the top 10.

Yet for incoming presidents of Exchange Club districts, inspiration is just what they received when they attended a seminar there.

"It is not so much to make sure you are ready to take over as district president, but making sure you have the belief to do it," Bob Ogilvie said.

The seminars were held in Toledo, the birthplace for the national service organization.

Ogilvie will be sworn in as president-elect June 27. The event will be one of many in a weekend full of Exchange Club meetings and seminars as Gurnee, Gurnee Breakfast and Antioch clubs host a district convention June 26-28 at Gurnee Holiday Inn.

"It takes different types of personalities to run an organization," Ogilvie said. "Leaders do not necessarily have to be dominating or inspirational."

The Gurnee certified-public accountant, an Exchange Club member for nine years, did return from Toledo with a new sense of enthusiasm. "I have an inner self satisfaction in serving other people," he said.

Ogilvie, a charter member of the Antioch Exchange Club and member of the

Waukegan club, likes all of Exchange's projects, from crime and fire prevention to prevention of child abuse, honoring those who fly the flag properly, Book of Golden Deeds given to outstanding community contributors and more. But he does have his favorite.

"My favorite is Give-A-Kid-A-Flag-To-Wave, When you bend down and hand a six or seven-year-old that flag and tell him to wave it, he or she lights up," Ogilvie said.

Ogilvie urged club members to "find out what you like most about Exchange and make it work for you."

As for the convention itself, events begin with a golf outing June 25 at the HeatherRidge golf course. Exchangites will be able to see the play "Arthur" that night at the Marriott-Lincolnshire theater.

The 4th U.S. Army Colorguard will present the colors and Gurnee Mayor Dick Welton will welcome the district delegates. The seven districts represent some 450 club members.

Sandra Buzan of Crystal Lake will be the first speaker June 26 talking on "Do You Want to Be Successful?"

A "One Nation Under God" talk will be given by Rev. Lyle Kaufman, Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake at the 8 a.m. service June 27. Other features of the day include an awards luncheon and installation of officers.

The district will present its Youth of the Year award at a brunch on June 28.

Police Beat



ANTIOCH

Warrant Arrest/ No DL

Deborah C. Heinowski, 30, of 25007 W. 3rd St., was arrested and charged by Antioch Police on May 20 for driving on an expired registration sticker and driving without a valid license. In addition to these charges, Heinowski had an outstanding warrant for her arrest issued by the Lake County Sheriff's Police. According to police reports, the arresting officer witnessed a car with an expired license plate tag pull into Centennial Park. Police, after calling dispatch, discovered that Heinowski had no valid drivers license. Dispatch also informed the officers that she was also wanted on a revoked/suspended bond of \$10,000. Heinowski was assigned a June 4 court date in Waukegan for the warrant charge and a June 24 court date in Fox Lake at 10:30 a.m. for the Antioch charges.

Warrant arrest and suspended license

John Lawrence Steele, 22, of 40720 N. Highway 83, was arrested and charged by Antioch Police on May 21 for driving on a suspended license, non-valid registration, no taillights. Steele also was wanted on a warrant issued in McLean County, Ill., for failure to appear in court on a driving on suspended charge. According to police reports, the arresting officer witnessed a car on Rte. 83 traveling without working taillights. Police found Steele also had a suspended drivers license and the warrant for his arrest. Steele, after posting a \$100 bond, was assigned a June 23 court date at the Law and Justice building in Bloomington, Ill., for the warrant charge and a June 24 court date in Fox Lake for the Antioch charges.

Warrant arrest

James M. Wallace, 21, of 40745 N. Highway 83, was arrested by the Antioch Police on May 19 on an outstanding warrant issued by the Bloomington Police Department after Wallace failed to appear in court after a speeding ticket. According to police reports, Wallace entered the Antioch Police station and asked for a criminal history check. Wallace posted a \$100 bond

and received a June 22 court date in Glendale Heights, Ill., at 8:30 a.m.

DUI

Anthony J. Terri, 27, of 251 Pearson, Lake Geneva, Wis., was arrested and charged by Antioch Police on May 18 for driving under the influence, improper lane useage and expired plates. According to police reports, the arresting officer witnessed Terri's vehicle drive onto the shoulder and continued to drive there for several seconds. Police stopped the car and found probable cause to give him field sobriety testing. Terri allegedly failed those tests. Terri received a June 16 court date in Waukegan at 9 a.m.

LAKE VILLA

Suspicious Person

George L. Ray, 40, of 829 Hickory Dr., Waukegan, was arrested and charged by Lake Villa Police on May 21 for hitchhiking and pedestrian under the influence. According to police reports, the arresting officer saw Ray walking in the eastbound lane of Grand Ave. hitchhiking after being left in the area by his girlfriend at an area bar. Ray communicated to police that he had an argument with his girlfriend and was going home. Ray posted a \$50 bond and received a June 10 court date at 1:30 p.m. in Fox Lake.

LINDENHURST

DUI / Speeding

Kathleen M. Bradley, 44, of 317 1/2 E. Park Ave., Libertyville, was arrested and charged by Lindenhurst Police on May 23 for Driving under the influence, speeding and possession of a controlled substance. According to police reports, police while on patrol witnessed a car traveling at a high rate of speed. Police clocked Bradley at 55 m.p.h. in a 40 m.p.h. speed zone. As police approached the vehicle, they could smell alcohol coming from the car. Bradley had a .14 percent blood alcohol content when she was arrested by police. Bradley received a July 7 court date at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

DUI

Coel D. Krueger, 23, of 1008 W. Lake St., Libertyville, was arrested and charged by Lindenhurst Police on May 26 for driving under the influence, open transportation of alcohol, failure to dim headlights and failure to wear a seatbelt. According to police reports, police stopped Krueger for failing to dim his headlights as the officer passed him. Police smelled alcohol in the vehicle and began to test Krueger's sobriety. Blood alcohol testing done later at the Lindenhurst Police station show Krueger has a .31 percent BAC at the time of the arrest.

Letters to the Editor

Replace board

Editor:

The bottom line is to lift Antioch Community H.S. system up to where it's going to be graduating 100 percent of the children who can go on to college, technical school or right into the work force.

If the school doesn't improve the average composite of the ACT test scores, the school will find academic fiscal irresponsibility within reach. In fact, the whole school board should be taken out of office. I don't mean resign, I mean fired and replaced with people that can raise the ACT scores.

The average ACT scores for ACHS over the last five years are: 1990-91, 20.8; 1989-90, 21.2; 1988-89, 19.2; 1987-88, 19.2; 1986-87, 20.1.

ACHS is below the district average 21.2, at the

State average 20.8 and below the Parochial State Average 22.9. Also below the Parochial national average 22.1.

The school has fallen and it can't get up. We must pull the school up since it is in a time warp.

Vern A. Holmes
Antioch

Questions principal

Editor:

They say that everyone at Grass Lake School is in favor of a part-time principal. At what salary and at whose authority?

Many feel the superintendent could handle both jobs like Zion-Benton H.S. and even refuse a \$10,000 raise.

At the last school meeting, one person asked Don Fechner about a part-time

counselor or analyst salary. Fechner said approximately \$8,000. Are we running the White House?

Everyone should take note of what's going on and what kind of contracts are being issued. Let's start seeing some belt-tightening and not use the phrase, "For the interest of the children" or "If you want a good administration you must pay for it."

Sorry, I don't buy this. Like one teacher was bragging about his school and the following day found many students cheating on a test.

I'm for improvement, but not to tax the future of the children.

Why were four members missing when a special meeting was called on the critical question of the principal?

William J. Mayer
Antioch

Grant beats ACHS with pitching, hitting

Grant's Shane Webb picked a good time to have his best strikeout day of the year.

The Bulldogs pitcher fanned 12 Antioch batters as Grant tipped Antioch 9-5 in the first round of the Cary-Grove regional. That was the good news, the bad news is the Bulldogs had to face top-seed Woodstock on Thursday in order to reach the semi-finals.

"Webb threw a lot of curveballs," Grant coach Fritz Kazlauskis said. The 12 strikeouts was the best of the Grant pitcher's career.

Keith Lindbloom suffered the loss for Antioch.

Webb, who gained his fifth win of the year, also

contributed with timely hits. His two-run triple in the fifth upped the Grant lead to 4-0.

Jason Dietz had two hits and Todd Mann had one as Grant improved to 10-17 overall.

The game featured a controversial scenario. With Zion ahead 3-2, there was a called third strike on a 3-2 pitch on a Zion hitter. The batter walked back to the dugout and Zion sent the next hitter up. Instead of being called out for batting out of order, the next pitch was called a ball and the runner ended up scoring.

Brian Smith hit his third homer of the year. The senior first-baseman has been hitting over .450 of late.

Lindbloom had picked up his fifth win of the year in a 15-4 win over Fenton.

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

The Lake County Farmland Assessment Review Committee has scheduled an annual public hearing on Lake County tax values for lands assessed under the law in Sections 20a, 20f1 and 20g of the Revenue Act of 1939, as amended.

Said hearing will be held on the sixth floor (Room 603) of the Lake County Administration Building located at 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois on June 17, 1992 at 1:30 p.m.

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired, if a request is made within forty eight (48) hours of the meeting time.

Lake County Farmland Assessment
Review Committee
0592E-641-AR
May 29, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

File No.: PC 92-2; ZBA 92-3
DATE: Monday, June 15, 1992
TIME: 7:00 P.M.

PLACE: Board Room Village Hall 874 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002
(708) 395-1000

PETITIONER: Joseph E. Dolan, Owner of Record; and White Road Group, an Illinois Joint Venture by: Thomas Fassbinder, President Fassbinder Construction, Inc.

Guy Lolmaugh, President Modern Home Builders, Inc. 850 E. Grand Ave. Suite 7B, Lake Villa, IL 60046 (708) 356-8886

PETITIONER'S REQUEST: Petitioner is requesting annexation to the Village of Antioch along with Zoning of E-1, One-Family Estate Dwelling District with a Planned Unit Development, pending annexation, in substantial conformance to the Preliminary Plat dated 2/6/92 and prepared by Peklay Surveying Co., and made a part of the petition.

PROPERTY IN QUESTION: Parcel One: The west half of the southeast quarter of Section 22 and the west 60 feet of that part of the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 27, lying north of the centerline of Millburn and Antioch Road, Township 46 north, range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel Two: That part of the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 27, lying north of the centerline of State Aid Route No. 18 as shown on Plat of right of way recorded in Book "Z" of Plats, Page 31, (Except the west 536.25 feet and except the east 368.8 feet), township 46 north, range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel Three: That part of west 60 feet of that part of the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 27, Township 46 north, range 10 east of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois, lying south of and adjacent to said Parcel One and north of and adjacent to the southerly right of way line of State Aid Route No. 18 (Grass Lake Road).

Parcel Four: That part of the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 27 (Except the west 536.25 feet and except the east 368.8 feet), Township 46 north, range 10 east of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois, lying south of and adjacent to Parcel Two and north of and adjacent to the southerly right of way line of State Aid Route No. 18 (Grass Lake Road).

PROPERTY OWNERS: Joseph E. Dolan

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said Hearing and be heard.

VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Candi L. Olsen, Village Clerk
0592E-646-AR
May 29, 1992

Former Bear among golf open celebrities

Gary Barnett, new head coach of the Northwestern University Wildcats, and former Chicago Bear great Curtis Gentry have signed up as celebrity golfers for the NICASA/Bernard Charity Golf Open on Thursday, June 18, at the Midlane

Country Club in Wadsworth.

Gary Barnett comes to Northwestern this year from the University of Colorado where as offensive coach he helped guide the powerhouse Buffaloes to a national collegiate championship.

Curtis Gentry was a defensive back for the Chicago Bears. As a Bear, he initiated and popularized the "bump and run" style of pass coverage and shares a Bears record with three interceptions in one game. Curtis, who obtained a

master of arts degree at Northwestern, is an instructor in the physical education and recreation division at the College of Lake County.

Outstanding prizes already donated include airline tickets to both international

and U.S. destinations. The winner of a trip to Germany will also receive \$1,000 in cash.

Sports enthusiasts will enjoy the five sports packages donated by Ted Albrecht. They include two Cubs tickets, two White

Sox tickets, two Bears Tickets, two Blackhawks tickets and two Bulls tickets.

For more information about the Golf Open, call Jennifer Nevill at (708)244-4434.

Condell Medical Center Auxiliary's 1992 golf open

The Auxiliary of Condell Medical Center invites all area golfers and residents who enjoy a good time to "Think Green" and join in the fun at the Auxiliary's 1992 Golf Open set for Friday, June 5, at Midlane country Club in Wadsworth.

The Golf Open, one of the Condell Auxiliary's major fund raisers will help underwrite Condell Medical Center's new Pediatric Alternatives, an outpatient treatment program offering comprehensive care for children with disabilities. The 1991 Golf Open raised more than \$54,000 for the medical center's new labor/delivery/recover (LDR) rooms which are part of the New Life Center's expansion.

The 1992 Golf Open features a scramble format and includes both morning

tee times and a noon shotgun start for afternoon golfers. The cost per golfer is \$125 and includes use of the practice range and putting green, lunch, complimentary beverages on the course, dinner and much more.

The evening festivities begin with a 5:30 p.m. cocktail hour, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The Strolling Strings from Highland School in Libertyville will provide entertainment. A variety of auctions and a raffle will highlight the day's fund-raising efforts.

Nongolfers are invited to enjoy the "Dinner Only Package" featuring complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a gourmet dinner selection of either Roast Prime Rib or Beef of Chicken Picatta.

Condell's new Pediatric

Alternatives at 755 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, conveniently located between Chicago and Milwaukee, will provide creative therapy choices for

children, ages birth through adolescence with neuromuscular disorders, developmental disabilities and difficulty in learning or interacting with their envi-

ronment. An interdisciplinary team of professionals provide physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech and language pathology, and social work

services for children.

For more information about the Condell Auxiliary Golf Open, call the Dept. of Development at (708)362-2905, ext 5279.

Scholarships at CLC

Applications are being accepted at the College of Lake County for the following two scholarships:

The Illinois Chapter of the American Assn. on Mental Retardation will award a maximum of \$2,000 in scholarships to Illinois residents who have worked or volunteered their time in the field of developmental disabilities and want to further their education in a related field. Scholarships will be awarded in the name of the winners to the university or college of their choice. Applications must be submitted by June 1 to Sharon Parker, IAAMR Scholarship Committee, Trinity Services, 100 N. Gougar Rd., Joliet, Ill. 60432.

The National Hispanic

Scholarship Fund will award scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 to assist Hispanic American students in completing their undergraduate or graduate studies. Applicants must be of Hispanic parentage, U.S. citizens or permanent residents. They must also be full-time students who have completed a minimum of 15 credit hours and enrolled in a major that is transferable to a four-year institution.

Applications must be submitted by June 15 to Selection Committee National Hispanic Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 728, Novato, Calif. 94948. Applications are available in the CLC financial aid office, Room B-101. For information, call (708)223-3610.

Residents to speak out for disabilities

The second annual Speaks Out for Disabilities (SOD) will take place Sunday, May 31 from 2 until 4 p.m. at Lambs Farm, 1-94 and Rte. 176 in Libertyville.

Last year, around 400 people attended this event, which is geared to address the problems facing four disability groups — developmental disabled, mental illness, physical disabilities and substance abuse.

Area legislators have been invited to learn more about the needs of the disabled and their families and to address the effects of proposed state budget cuts.

Legislators will join in question-and-answer segments with both the general public and their specific constituents.

From 3:20 to 3:50 p.m., the puppet program "Kids on the Block," will be presented. The puppets represent people with disabilities in real-life situations.

For more information, call the Lake County Board of Health's AB/C Council at (708) 360-6704.



MONSTER TENT EVENT

72 HOURS ONLY!

WHEN: Thursday-Friday-Saturday

DATES: May 28-29-30

LOOK FOR THE GREEN MONSTER ON OUR LOT!

**1991 CHEVY CAVALIER
R.S. SEDAN**

Automatic, air conditioning, stereo, rear window defogger, pre-driven, factory warranty.

\$8995

**1991 CHEVY LUMINA
EURO SEDAN**

3.1 V6, automatic, air conditioning, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, pre-driven, factory warranty.

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Raymond

CHEVROLET/OLDSMOBILE/GEO

ANTIOCH

ROUTE 173-ANTIOCH, IL
(2 BLOCKS EAST OF RTE. 83)
(708) 395-3600

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WISCONSIN
ILLINOIS
Raymond
CHEV/Olds/GEO

SERVICE HOURS: M-F 7-6; SAT. 7-12
PARTS HOURS: M-F 8-5; SAT. 7-12
BODY SHOP HOURS: M-F 8-5

1-800-688-CHEV

*No purchase necessary. Winner MUST be present at drawing held Sat., May 30 at 4:30 p.m.

Friday, May 29, 1992

What readers are saying...

(Continued from preceding page)

tory abounds at Fairfield. One of the tallest monuments bears the name Robertson. Mr. Robertson was assassinated when, as road commissioner, he built Robertson Rd. in Lake Zurich.

Blanche Mattson
Prairie View

Thwarting trauma

Editor:

As summer draws closer, so does the incidence of trauma. The trauma coordinators of Region IX, serving 13 communities covering an area from Aurora to Woodstock and Park Ridge to Elgin, don't want to see you or your family become a statistic.

May is nationally recognized as Trauma Awareness Month, with May 10-16 being EMS (Emergency Medical Service) Week. Incidents of people being careless or being the victims of other peoples' carelessness can be avoided through increased education. This also is the time of year when children are at a greater risk for accidents because of the longer outdoor hours available to them.

Tragedies occur when you least expect them. Trauma is common all year round, but certain types seem to be more prevalent during the summer. The cycle enthusiasts bring out their bikes, the boaters are enjoying water activities, swimmers can be found in lakes, backyard pools and rivers, and campers are taking to the woods. Of course, adding alcohol to any activity spells danger.

Head trauma is one of the most common forms of trauma involving pediatric patients. Approximately 3,000 children will die each year from head-related injuries, which will account for one-fourth of all accidental deaths that statistically occur in children. Of these, approximately 600 will die in bicycle-related accidents.

By educating your child about the rules of the road for bicyclists and encouraging the use of a properly fitting helmet, you can drastically reduce the tragic results caused by a bike accident. When shopping for a helmet, look for those that have been approved by the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) or Snell Memorial Foundation (Snell). These helmets provide good "crash" protection. Both hard and soft outer shell helmets have passed the ANSI and Snell tests and can be purchased at local discount stores. Most importantly, a helmet cannot be effective if it is not worn. For more information, parents can write to: The

Washington Area Bicyclist Assn. (WABA), 1015 31st St., NW, Third Floor, Washington D.C. 20007, to obtain "A Consumer's Guide to Bicycle Helmets" free of charge.

Your family is important to us. Don't allow them to become a trauma statistic which might have been prevented!

Nancy Worthy, EMS Coordinator,
Good Shepherd Hospital
Region IX Trauma Nurse Coordinators

Insure wetlands siting

Editor:

Of the 30,000 acres of remaining wetlands in Lake County, there are more than 2,400 acres of highly functional wetlands that should be protected under the Army Corps Section 401 and 404 guideline of the Clean Water Act, as well as guidelines set forth by the U.S. EPA and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

It is not my intention to slight the professionalism of the county employees who took part in the ADID siting of the 198 sites; and certainly the 198 sites should fall within the realm of protection, since nearly 50 percent are already in a nature preserve type atmosphere. I do, however, feel they are under political pressures by a pro-development county Board which places economic values above ecological values.

Since the development industry, with its experts, are well represented in matters such as this, and since the average person does not have the expertise or the apparent incentive to present arguments at a public hearing such as this, and since the public depends greatly on the expertise of governmental agencies such as the Army Corps, U.S. EPA, IEPA, and the U.S.F.W.S. to represent them in ecological matters, I would pray that these agencies would be certain that all of the wetlands having exceptional functional value are identified and protected.

Ray L. Lacroix
Grayslake

Health care boondoggle

Editor:

Illinois House Bill 2774 is about to be voted on, and from the public speaking engagements I recently had, and the comments from the crowd, I am not sure the people of Illinois know what is about to be done to them.

House Bill 2774 is the Universal Health Insurance Bill that would make the State of Illinois the only health insurer in



Illinois, no other insurance company could sell health insurances as we know it today. It will obligate Illinois to spend in excess of \$50 billion to provide this coverage. The state would also insure all the current uninsured (this will happen in a couple of years, when the plan goes on line). But for this to happen:

1. State income tax will go from three percent to eight percent, with no guarantee the eight percent would be fixed.
 2. State income tax on business will triple.
 3. Taxes on cigarets and alcohol will triple.
 4. Rationing of many medical procedures will occur.
 5. It will shuffle senior citizens to the end of waiting lists for high tech procedures.
 6. It will attract the sickest individuals from the Midwest who would be free to receive medical treatment and then return "home."
 7. It will force businesses to leave Illinois to remain competitive.
 8. Bureaucrats, not doctors, will be making health care decisions.
- The reaction I am getting from the unsuspecting Illinois taxpayer is "The price is too high for the benefits received."
- Robert W. Westrich, RHU
Illinois State President,
National Assoc. of Health Underwriters
Libertyville

Proud of membership

Editor:

I have been a Farm Bureau member since 1947. I'm still a Farm Bureau member and am very proud of it.

Burnell Russell
Volo

Not so good neighbor

Editor:

I was appalled at your editorial "Rewriting History." Just because Skokie Valley has been around for many decades and has been a good "neighbor" and citizen does not give it carte blanche to do whatever it wants.

A good neighbor must continue to be concerned about his surroundings. Another semester of local history (1960-1980) would reveal a past of EPA violations, contamination of ground water, contamination of Grays Lake, excessive noise, particulate matter on homes along Slusser and Lake streets, and continuing battles with residential neighbors.

In Chicago, one calls it patronage or bribery if favors such as a non-deserving special use permit is received in return for services provided. Thank goodness we have intelligent zoning board members and village trustees who see beyond that and do what is best for everyone in the village..

Valerie M. Rickert, Ph.D.
Grayslake

GRADUATION

Dancenter North

Summer Session • June 15 - August 1

Summer Dance Camp • "Peter Pan" Workshop
Ballet Intensive Workshop • Jazz Video Workshop
Cheerleading - Pom Pon Workshop
Boys Sports Training Classes

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Teens & Adults

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Specializing in
Team Shirts/Jackets

Health Dept. temperature rises

HAINESVILLE IS HELL

Rush hour in Hainesville is just plain hell!

Police Chief Robert Koop is more polite. He calls it "horrendous!"

Mayor George Benjamin agrees. "One day last week it took me an hour to drive from Grayslake (one mile away) to my town."

From 4 to 6 p.m. almost every weekday it takes what seems like an eternity to get through the village of 187.

Why? Because two traffic lights on Rte. 120 aren't synchronized and there is a no right-turn lane onto Hainesville Rd.

Police officers do regular traffic control duty, but that eats up a lot of their 100-hour per week limit.

Is there hope? Yes, maybe next spring, says the DOT about the turn lane and

changing the timing of the signals.

UNHEALTHY SURVEY

Members of the Robert Depke Wrecking Co. are doing a good job of destroying the Lake County Health Dept.

Who says so? Raymond Lacroix of Grayslake. He served on the board that oversees this body until Depke kicked him off upon becoming County Board chairman two years ago. Succeeding him was County Board member Colin McRae, a Depke doer.

Case in point is Colin Thacker, director of environmental health. He oversees everything from restaurant inspections to septic tank permits and wetlands.

A telephone survey ordered by the health board of Lake County restaurants showed an enforcement approval rating of 76 percent to 99 percent in six areas. This even surprised Chairman Martin Paulson, who manages the Parkway Restaurant in Waukegan. That establishment has been cited in past restaurant inspections.

Despite the fine marks by the people Thacker regulates, the board rejected a three percent annual pay raise for him. Used as a lame-brain excuse is Thacker's performance was not rated for the past year, but from May 1990 through April 1991.

"This was like the police chief giving speeders a chance to get the officer who gave them a ticket," Lacroix said. "It didn't work," he said about trying to force Thacker out. he's staying, for the moment. "Now, Depke will have to find a new reason to further demoralize the department."

CABLE TV SPAGHETTI

What's one of the first things people do

when they move into a new home?

Pick up the phone and order cable TV, says Round Lake Beach Mayor Carl Schrimpf.

He should know. There are lots of new homes in the Beach, hundreds of them. Back yards are strewn with cables. Kids trip over them, contractors cut them and homeowners gripe about the unsightly strands of spaghetti. Sometimes it takes a year of prodding by the village to get the cable underground where it is supposed to be.

"So many people want cable TV the day they move in the contractors can't keep up," his honor says. Out-of-the-area contractors are being hired to meet the demand.

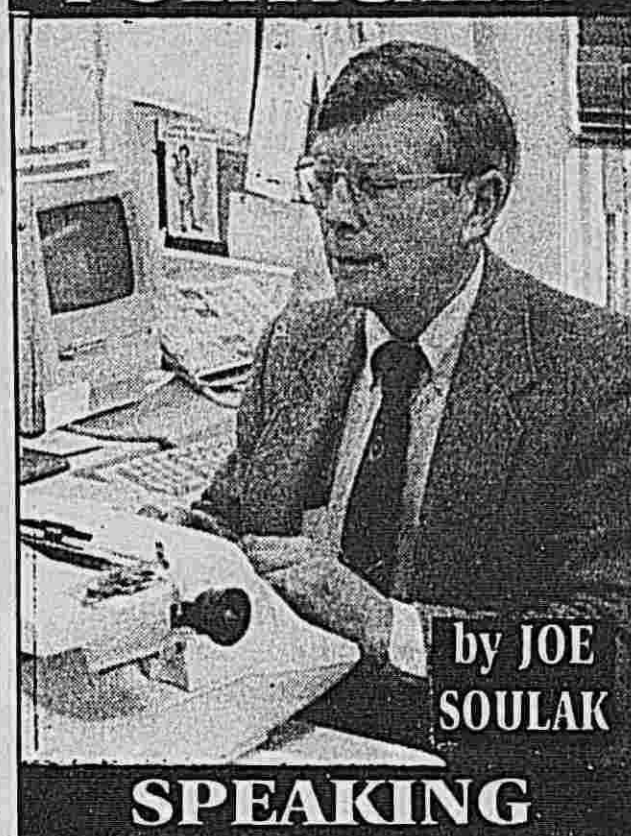
And there is no end in sight—either for new homes in the Beach or cable TV to keep link them.

OVERHEARD/SEEN

**** WAUCONDA—Look for a big announcement from Trustee Lee Hampel and environmentalist Beth Geuzendam. The Abe Lincoln look alike/math teacher and female horse farm owner have been seen together periodically. They've set a date of July 31 to tie the knot. Both were on the same side of the Roney Farm issue—opposed. As for Geuzendam's stationary with an environmental look I mentioned last week. It's plain, old garden-variety stuff, she said, intended to make no political statement. Yes, both are Democrats.

**** FOX LAKE—Lame duck County Board member Charlotte Kiesgen was spotted driving away from the May meet in a flashy, red Corvette. Maybe that goes with the territory. Charlotte has had lackluster attendance this year due to a marriage breakup. But she still collects her monthly paycheck. For the

POLITICALLY



by JOE SOULAK

SPEAKING

year that is \$20,000-plus. **** NORTH CHICAGO—With the Democrats running so many candidates for so many offices in the November election someone quipped: "Terry Link (the new party chairman) will go down in history as having the most Democratic losses in a single election." What if I surprise everyone," he said, "and come up with the most Democratic wins in one election?"

**** FOX LAKE—Dentist James Brophy, the Republican precinct committeeman running for county coroner on the Democratic ticket, has created quite a stir. The Republicans are getting ready to censure him for a fourth time in 20 years. The Democrats love the flap. As for Brophy, he calls the GOP a "self-serving county political machine."

**** WAUKEGAN—Sheriff Clinton Grinnell is Mr. Nice Guy. A tentative May fund raiser was scrubbed. Clint, who is not on the fall ballot, said he wanted the focus on candidates running this year. You can buy tickets to his party in early 1993.

OFF THE WALL

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HOPE
NEVER
LETS
LOGIC
GET IN
ITS
WAY

Mayor Carl Schrimpf and Mayor Marv Smith
and 31 Civic Organizations

proclaim and support

THE GRAYSLAKE AREA
DRUG FREE
COMMUNITY WEEK
May 23-30, 1992

Join Hands in the Effort to bring us together for
Alcohol and Other Drug Education Awareness

Resolving to Support A Drug Free Community:

AARP	Grayslake Historical Society	Round Lake Unit Dist. #116
Avon Township Republican Club	Grayslake Lioness Club	St. Andrews Church
Chaplaincy of CLC	Grayslake Lions Club	St. Gilberts Church
District #45 PTO/PTF	Grayslake Park District	Shepherd of the Lakes Church
District #127 PTA	Grayslake Public Library	United Protestant Church
Faith Baptist Church	Grayslake Women's Club	Village of Grayslake
Grayslake Chamber of Commerce	Living Waters Church	Village of Round Lake Beach
Grayslake Development Corp.	Round Lake Chamber of Commerce	Village of Third Lake
Grayslake District #46	Round Lake Park District	Wildwood Presby. Church
Grayslake Exchange Club	Round Lake Public Library	Woodland School District
Grayslake High School		

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7 students arrested in 'gang' attack

by DAN BERNARD
Lakeland Newspapers

Police arrested seven Round Lake High School students after a group of young men swarmed on a car at Beach School and pounded it with baseball bats, shattering the car's windows and spraying its occupants with broken glass. Police said they suspect the attackers are involved with the Latin Kings street gang.

The accused assailants told Round Lake Beach police they attacked the car May 14, then drove after it in a mile-and-a-half-long chase, because they believed the car's driver had stolen a car stereo from one of the seven. But it was a case of mistaken identity, they realized only after the incident, police said.

The four occupants injured in the attack were a Waukegan man and three teen-age girls, at least one of them a Beach School student. All sustained minor cuts to the face and hands. Damage to the car was estimated at \$1,800.

The seven Round Lake High students,

Youths batter car with baseball bats; Glass injures four occupants

who were charged with criminal damage to property and mob action, included a 14-year-old and three 16-year-olds. Police would not release their names. The four were referred to the juvenile court system.

Also arrested were Joseph M. Kvacik, 17, of 1932 E. Cedarwood Circle, Round Lake Heights; Sal Valadez, 18, of Round Lake Beach; and Felix Vasquez, 17, of 201 S. Fairfield, Round Lake. Vasquez suspected that the driver of the car had stolen his stereo, said arresting officer Fred Usmiller, Jr.

The three were held in Lake County Jail, Kvacik and Valadez on \$50,000 bond, Vasquez on \$33,000 bond. Vasquez' participation in the physical attack appeared to be of a lesser degree than the others', said Officer Usmiller.

But all three had been released, their bond paid, by last week, jail officials said. Their court dates were unavailable.

Kvacik's father, Joseph R. Kvacik, said his son is not in a gang. His son is not "involved" with the Latin Kings "as far as I know," Kvacik said. Kvacik said he did not know his son's friends, Valadez and Vasquez, well enough to know whether they were in a gang.

Seventeen-year-old Kvacik was held in Lake County Jail for a day, then his parents paid the \$5,000 bond for his release, his father said.

In the Thursday afternoon incident, police said the driver of the car was dropping off his girlfriend for an after-school activity at Beach School, 1420

Grove Drive, Round Lake Beach, when a black Chevrolet Blazer and a blue Trans Am pulled behind his car. A group of youths jumped out of the vehicles, swinging baseball bats. They began smashing the car's hood, front fender and rear and passenger-side windows.

One of the juveniles arrested told police he had been playing basketball near the incident when youths from the Chevy shouted to him that the driver had stolen the stereo. The juvenile ran at the victim's car with a baseball and was planning to punch the driver, but did not because he feared the driver had a BB gun, he told police. The juvenile said he dropped the baseball and did not throw it, but police said a baseball was thrown through the car's rear window, shattering it.

The three female passengers got out of the car and ran into the school. The driver drove away, with the attackers' vehicles in pursuit, according to police reports. The victim drove east and eluded the attackers when he reached Hainesville Road.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers and the Lake County Sheriff's Police are seeking information regarding an Armed Robbery Investigation.

On the date of Monday, March 30, at approximately 6:30 p.m., an unknown offender entered the J & L One Stop Food Mart, located at 33199 N. Rte. 45, in Wildwood - produced a handgun and demanded money.

The offender was described as a male/white, 24-28 years of age, 5' 08" in height, weighing approximately 200 lbs. with reddish/brown hair and blue eyes. The offender was further described as having a short reddish moustache and was wearing dark sun glasses with small wire frames.

Taken from the store was \$161 U.S.C. and four cartons of Marlboro cigarettes.

Any information about this crime or any other felony crime or felony fugitives - contact Crime Stoppers at (708)662-2222.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE FOR BID

The Fox Lake Grade School District 114 will receive bids for gas/diesel fuel for the 1992-93 school year.

Bids should include all applicable taxes, both regular no lead and mid-grade no lead gasoline, and both premium and premium blended diesel fuel.

All bids must be received by Noon, Friday, June 19, 1992 in the Administrative Office at Forest School, 17 N. Forest Ave., Fox Lake, IL. 60020 and will opened at 1:00 P.M. on that date.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept the bid which best serves the interests of the District.

Board of Education
Fox Lake Grade School
District 114
Linda Usrey
Secretary

0592E-643-GEN
May 29, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the office of Warren Township Clerk, 17801 W. Washington St. Gurnee, Lake County, Illinois until 10:00 a.m. June 8th 1992. Proposals will be opened and read publicly at that time.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK

Name: Sunset Ave. Storm Sewer, Length: 2200 Feet (0.417 Miles), Location: Sunset Avenue between Sears Blvd. and Old Plank Road in Warren Township Proposed Improvement

A 12" to 24" storm sewer, regrading of ditches, and all necessary appurtenances.

BIDDERS INSTRUCTIONS

1. Plans and proposal forms will be available in the office of the Warren Township Highway Commissioner, 17801 W. Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois, upon receipt of a Twenty Five (\$25) dollar non-refundable deposit, made payable to Morris Engineering, Inc.

2. All proposals must be accompanied by a proposal guaranty as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

3. The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specification for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

By Order Of
Warren Township Highway Department
(Awarding Authority)
Frank Thomas, Highway Commissioner
0592E-653-GEN
May 29, 1992

GRAND SLAM SALE!

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TO
QUALIFIED
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test drive!
Stop In
Today

**RYNE SANDBERG DRIVES A
KEYSTONE NISSAN...
SHOULDN'T YOU?**

LEASE FOR LESS

BRAND NEW 1992 300ZX	BRAND NEW 1992 240SX	BRAND NEW 1992 MAXIMA GXE	BRAND NEW 1992 PATHFINDER XE	BRAND NEW 1992 NISSAN SENTRA XE 4 DR.
\$449⁹⁹	\$199⁰⁸	\$338⁸²	\$307²⁷	\$149⁰⁰
per mo. for 36 months	per mo. for 36 months	per mo. for 36 months	per mo. for 36 months	per mo. for 36 months

36 mo. closed end lease. 1st payment, refundable security deposit, non-refundable acquisition fee of \$350, tax, title, license & 40 doc fee due at lease inception, to qualified buyers. 15,000 miles/yr.; 15 mile over, 30¢/2X total payments \$16,188.64, residual \$17,984.40, 240SX total payments \$7,166.88, residual \$8,148.25, Maxima total payments \$12,197.52, residual \$11,778.35, Sentra total payments \$5,364, residual \$7,203.90

BUY FOR LESS

BRAND NEW 1992 NISSAN SENTRA XE 2DR.	BRAND NEW 1992 NISSAN STANZA XE	BRAND NEW 1992 NISSAN 4X2 PICKUP
\$191³¹ per mo.	\$209⁹⁷ per mo.	\$148²⁷ per mo.

Plus tax, title, license, & 40 doc. fee. Based on 72 months at 12.25% APR with OK credit. All incentives applied. Total payments: Stanza \$15,117.84; Nissan \$10,675.44; Sentra \$13,774.32.

GREAT USED CARS

 '91 NISSAN 240 SX FASTBACK Loaded, Auto, Air, Power Windows, Locks, Steering & Brakes, Sun Roof, AM/FM Stereo Cassette \$15,995	 '91 MAXIMA GXE Power Steering, Brakes, Window & Locks, Auto, Air, AM/FM Stereo Cassette \$16,495	 '91 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DR. Power Steering & Brakes, Auto, Air, AM/FM Stereo \$10,495	 '91 STANZA 4 DR. Auto, Air, Power Steering & Brakes, AM/FM Stereo Cassette \$11,795
 '88 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR. GS Power windows & door locks, tilt, cruise, every option available \$5695	 '85 PONTIAC SUNBIRD AM/FM cassette, air, auto, cruise, intermittent wiper \$3895	 '88 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP 4 cyl., 5 speed, fuel injected engine, chrome bumper, bedliner \$5850	 '86 MERCURY LYNX Auto., AM/FM cassette, rear window defogger, air, tachometer, trip odometer \$3185
 '89 MERCURY TRACER HATCHBACK 4 cyl., 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, rear window defogger \$4865	 '86 1/2 NISSAN PICKUP TRUCK 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, cassette, bedliner \$4995	 '91 FORD ESCORT Full factory equipment \$6995	 '88 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE Full factory equipment, auto, air \$9969
 '89 HYUNDAI SONATA Auto, air, pwr. windows & door locks, tilt & cruise, 25K Original miles \$5995	 '86 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Z24 Auto., air, low miles \$4595	 '91 DODGE STEALTH Fully loaded, black beauty MUST DRIVE	

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KEYSTONE
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Phone: 244-8000

Residents state commitment to countywide charity

A ground-breaking charity group that would set up long-term "trust funds" to help the county's needy is inching closer to reality. Eleven residents from different fields of specialty last week stated their commitment to establish the Lake County Community Trust Foundation, which would take a novel approach to connecting the "haves" with the "have-nots" within the same communities. Because the idea of a community trust foundation is a new one to the area, each of the founding members came to the first meeting with a different conception of what the group

would be, said organizer Betty Houbion.

"But everybody has a deep belief in community," Houbion said. "I thought it was really exceptional that all these people from different walks of life came into the group even though they didn't know exactly what it was going to be. But they did have a commitment to help their community."

Houbion, who is active in Vernon Hills philanthropy, said the founding members include: Martha Bernanti, assistant manager of LaSalle Bank, Vernon Hills;

Martin Friedman, executive director of Youth and Family Services of Libertyville, a crisis counseling group; Cindy Hebda, a Vernon Hills community volunteer; Michael Linsner, LaSalle Bank vice president for Lake Zurich, Northbrook and Vernon Hills branches; Kathy McGeehin, a Vernon Hills community volunteer; and Pam Newton, a Vernon Hills village trustee and County Board candidate.

The founding group also includes: Susan Podd, manager of Pebbleshire Apartments in Mundelein and Vernon Hills; Kathy Ryg, Vernon Hills village clerk; Edwin Schmidt, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Vernon Hills and founder of the area Alliance of Pastors, which last Christmas gathered food donations for 50 of the 80 families that

applied for Vernon Township general-assistance aid; Donn Thompson, a Waukegan architect and former chairman of the Vernon Hills Planning and Zoning Commission.

"Right now, most of the group is from Vernon Hills," Houbion said. But because the foundation is conceived as a countywide organization, "one of the charges of the group will be to find members from all areas of the county."

The group will draft its goals during monthly meetings through the summer, Houbions said. The founders will recruit other residents to assist the group or serve on its board of directors. Eventually, the group will seek individuals and some corporations to set up long-standing donation funds that can be designated for a specific charity purpose.

Can't spend money not there

by JOHN MATIJEVICH
State Representative

As we head into what should be the final month of the Spring Session, the "budget mess" has not been resolved. Everything was complicated last week when the House voted down what were called Governor Jim Edgar's "tax increases." To balance his budget, Edgar had proposed an increase in cigarette, tobacco, and alcohol beverages; an increase

the shifting of the income tax surcharge from the local governments to the state that is the "big hit."

In the House, Republicans charge that Democrats were flirting with danger by cutting operations for the state's prisons, jeopardizing the safety of citizens. They also accused us of ignoring the needs of mental health.

At one time, I rose and reminded the assembly of the governor's own words when he delivered his budget address. He said in clear words that Illinois no longer would spend money that it didn't have. Republican members cheered when he repeated it. The Democrats are making cuts because the money just isn't there. Yes, the cuts are difficult, but without any prospect for new revenue, given the vote on Edgar's tax increase, there's nothing else that we can do.

As you know, last year the legislature worked 17 overtime days before it resolved the budget impasse. Speaker Madigan said that he wants to avoid that this year, saying that there is no reason to pay legislators for being in session while nothing is being done. Madigan said if the budget isn't resolved by the usual July 1 adjournment, legislators should go home. They can be called back quickly when a decision is reached.

All of that reminds me of the plea I made on the floor last year. Why waste taxpayers money doing absolutely nothing. Send us home, I said. There we were, though, weeks later before the agreement was reached. Right now, the budget is far from being resolved. But, if what we did the past week can bring us closer to balancing it, and reaching the conclusion that

we cannot spend monies that aren't there, it was well worth it.

From House to Home

in many fees, and taking away the income tax surcharge that had been distributed to local governments.

With the imposition of the tax caps limitation on property taxes in the collar counties and the diminishing return of federal dollars to local government, taking away the surcharge from cities and counties has become an emotional issue. Edgar couldn't find a Republican sponsor to handle his tax increase bills. To show the lack of support for the measures, House Speaker Michael Madigan tacked the increases on a Democrat bill. No one voted for the increases.

Since Edgar's budget relied on the "revenue enhancers" that failed, it meant that the only way the budget could be balanced was by making deeper cuts. Totally, \$320 million had to be reduced from Edgar's budget. The House was successful in trimming over \$200 million from appropriations bills in its chamber, but the Senate's attempts were stymied.

Edgar accused Democrats of bowing to the liquor and cigarette special interests in opposing his tax increases. The fact is that those tax increases would fund a minor part of his budget; it's

Wins honor

Melissa Thompson of Grayslake was recognized as a presidential scholar upon entrance to Monmouth College. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson is a freshman English major at the Monmouth, Ill. school.

Earns degree

Joseph B. Glunz of Grayslake earned a bachelor degree in business management from Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa.

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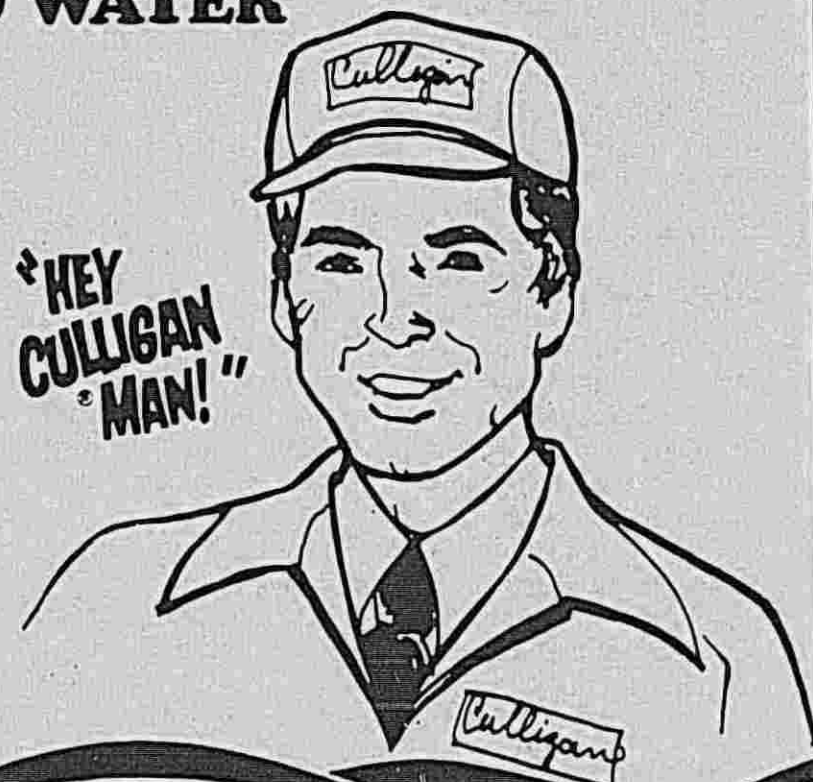
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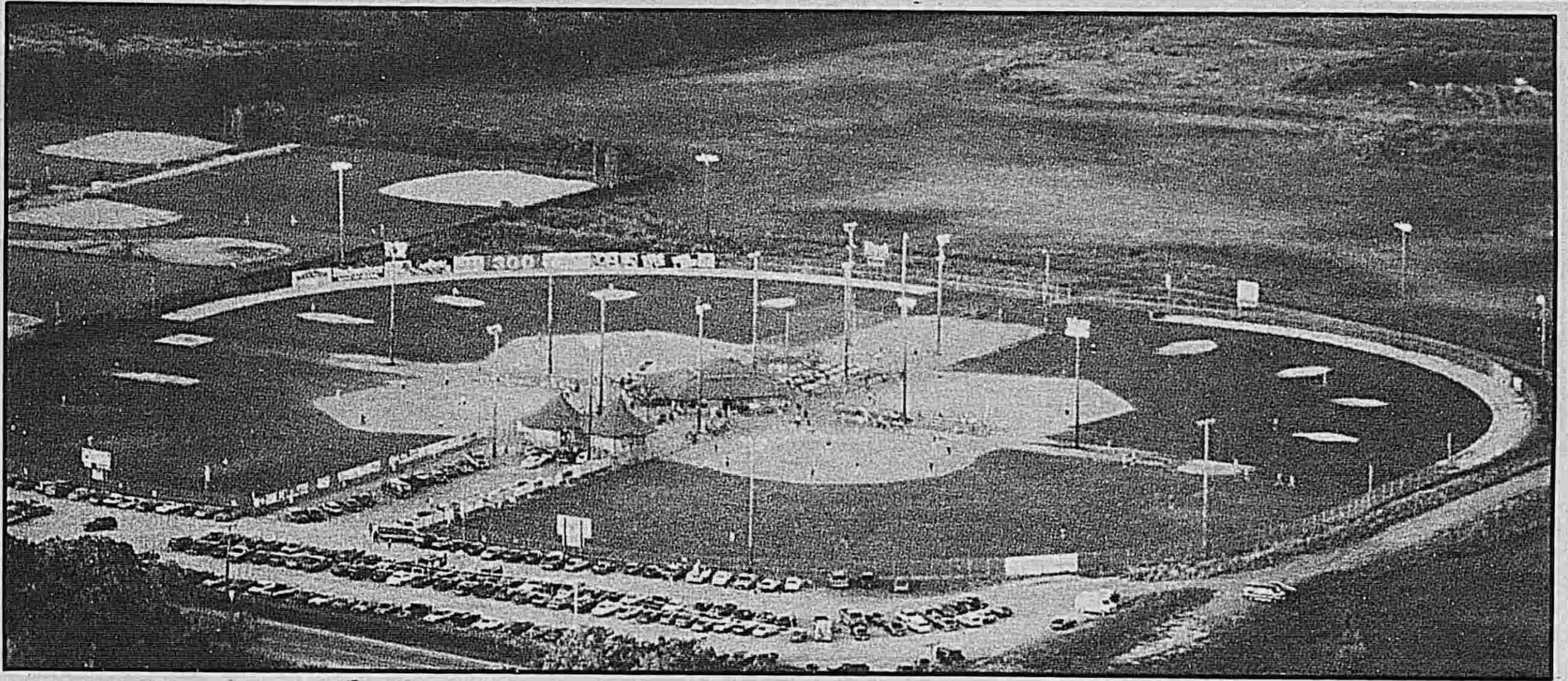
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Above, an aerial photo of Softball City in Hainesville. — Photo courtesy of Softball City. Left, complex creator and owner Otis Carter (left) talks softball. Right, after the game, it's time for some R&R with food and beverages from the complex's clubhouse. — Photos by Eugene Gabry



Softball City—the house that Otis built

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

He built it, and sure enough — they did come.

And they keep coming in increasing numbers to the complex of dreams Otis Carter created in Hainesville.

Softball City is every softball junkie's fantasy: four diamonds, a clubhouse and pro shop all in one neat package. It's one-stop softball.

Carter, 35, came across the idea while playing in a tournament in Sterling Hts., Mich.

"I saw a facility like this and I knew there was a market for it here in Lake County," Carter said.

It's more like a softball supermarket. During the week, 22 different leagues play their games on the diamonds. There's

competition at several levels for men's, women's, co-ed and church teams. The spring-summer leagues start in late April.

"The demand has continued to rise right through this year," Carter said. "Last year, we had to turn away 40 teams. This year, we had to turn away 90 teams. We're at capacity."

Tournaments large and small take up the weekends, and fall leagues start up right after Labor Day.

On cooler spring evenings, around 700 people come through the complex's turnstiles. The average is 1,000 during warmer weather. During an average tournament, 1,000-1,500 people visit the park every day.

The emphasis at Softball City is on maintaining a fun, family atmosphere.

"It's really become a social gathering

for a lot of people in the area," Carter said. "It's become a meeting place all summer. People call here during the winter wanting to know when we open."

After the last out is recorded, players and their families can relax with refreshments and food in the clubhouse or at one of the picnic tables scattered around the complex. The clubhouse crew makes its own pizza, and Vienna dogs and Polish sausage are also favorite fare. Satellite television keeps sports fans tuned into big games.

Everyone over 12 pays \$1.50 to enter the complex, but they receive a token worth \$1.50 at the clubhouse.

"Our prices are very, very competitive — they're very reasonable," Carter said.

Sand-pit or beach volleyball has become a big attraction at the complex. Around 100 teams compete in 12 leagues.

As soon as school's out, Softball City will try something new.

"Something that looks like its going to take off is youth softball," Carter said. "It'll be a pilot program — we'll start with one day a week this year."

Carter, a Round Lake High School graduate, studied business at Illinois State. He had been the manager and then the owner of a bowling center in Wheeling when he decided to build the complex.

After a year of preparations, Softball City started to take shape during the summer of 1987. Carter and one of his investors rolled up their sleeves and did a lot of the work themselves.

The complex opened for business in June of 1988. So far, around \$1.2 million has gone into the site on Hainesville Road between Rte. 120 and Washington.

"I'm really proud that it's gone from concept to reality," Carter said.

While others play, however, Carter and his staff toil. Daily maintenance begins at 6 a.m.

"It's an around-the-clock job," Carter said.

Mother Nature is the chief adversary to smooth operations.

"The weather makes for a nightmare," Carter said. "The park is filled every single night if the weather is good. It's empty if the weather is bad. The weather is unpredictable."

Carter said Softball City is a success because he and his staff care about the players.

"We have a niche in the market," he said. "It's not like a park district where they don't care about the players and teams. There's always someone here on duty to answer questions. We're organized."

"We're always interested in the satisfaction of the players. We try to create parity in the leagues. We concentrate on creating a competitive environment."

Logistics are a simple matter for managers during tournaments. Team members can play, eat and relax between games without leaving the complex.

One casualty of the park's success has been Carter's softball career.

"I don't play anymore," he said. "This is a 90-to-100-hour-per-week job. Not only do I not have the time, it would be a conflict of interest whenever I play. That might be the opinion of opposing teams anyway."

But there are benefits. "I enjoy the camaraderie out here and all the friends I've made," Carter said. "I enjoy it — I really do."

Carter spends the off-season working on Softball City's extensive mailing lists. Registration for the spring-summer leagues begins as early as January.

Business Briefs

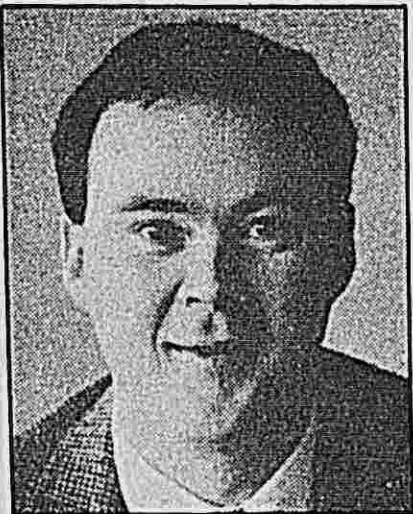
Marketing firm moves to Gurnee

Gurnee—Market Strategies, a full-service marketing firm specializing in helping clients get and keep business, has moved to 1313 Delany Rd. in Gurnee. The firm, previously located in downtown Chicago, is involved with both professional services firms as well as manufacturing and distribution firms. James T. Berger, who has more than 25 years of marketing services experience, is president of Market Strategies. Prior to creating Market Strategies, he was director of marketing services for Friedman, Eisenstein, Raemer & Schwartz.

Red Cross needs volunteers for fair

Mundelein—The local American Red Cross Chapter is again seeking community volunteers to help with the Red Cross booth at the Lake County Fair, July 29 through Aug. 2 at the fairgrounds in Grayslake. All booth volunteers must be over 18 years of age, complete a Red Cross volunteer application and attend a short Red Cross Orientation Session prior to working the booth. Anyone interested can call the Red Cross Service Center at 535 N. Lake St., Mundelein, (708)949-1000 no later than Friday, June 19.

Personnel



Don Hughes

Don Hughes has been named to the new position of controller and director of accounting at Lands' End, Inc. (LE). Hughes, joined the company in 1987 as senior staff accountant and was promoted to assistant controller in 1988. Prior to joining Lands' End, he spent two years with Arthur Andersen & Co., Milwaukee, where he was an auditor in their Small Business Division. Hughes holds a Bachelor of Business Admin. degree in Accounting from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. He resides in Cobb, WI., with his wife Heidi and their three children. Lands' End, Inc., is an

international direct merchant of traditionally styled casual clothing for men, women and children, accessories, shoes, soft luggage, and products for the home.



Jody Jesse

Jody Jess, R.N., of Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, has been advanced to Clinical Nurse level IV. The Clinical Ladders program at Victory Hospital is designed to promote excellence in nursing care and professional growth. Clinical Nurse IV's follow a management career path in which professional nurses support the unit manager in all aspects of managerial functions. Jody works in Same

Day Surgery and has been associated with Victory Hospital since 1982.



Del Dostalek

Del Dostalek, an American Family Insurance Agent in Gurnee, has been selected as one of the company's top agents for 1991. Dostalek, who has been an agent since 1972, was chosen as one of the best from more than 2,900 company agents in 12 states. As a reward for his efforts, Dostalek attended the 1992 All American Convention in Honolulu, Hawaii in April. In order to qualify for this award, Dostalek was required to be a company leader in sales and service provided in all lines of insurance offered by American Family.



Ground breaking

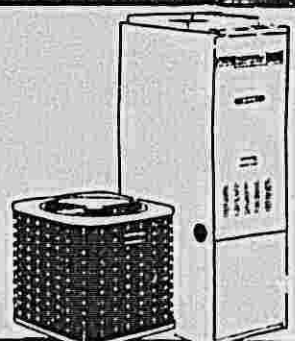
Ground breaking for the new Hawthorne Bank on Rte. 60, east of Rte. 45 has begun. Present for the ceremony were from left to right: Hawthorne Bank Vice-President Richard Rosner, Chairman and President Gregory Kobus, Mundelein Mayor Marilyn Sindles and Mundelein Trustees Jeffry Hayes and James Nutschnig.

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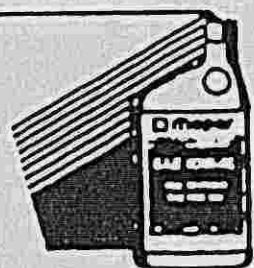
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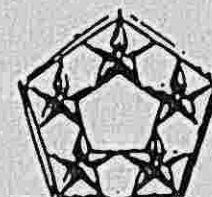
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Establishing an IRA for your children now

by T.R. GAERTNER

Many parents and grandparents want to give gifts to their children or grandchildren. When we were young children, we thought a special toy was the best gift to receive, and the more batteries involved, the better.

However, as our children grow up into their teens and begin to earn their own money, parents would be wise to consider gifting contributions towards the child's retirement fund. This can be accomplished by the annual funding (the gift) of up to a maximum IRA contribution of \$2,000 in the child's name.

In order to make a contribution to an IRA, your child must have earned income of at least the amount of your gifted contribution. This income could be from babysitting, paper routes, etc. as well as money you pay your child for household chores.

If your child has enough taxable income, he or she should claim the IRA con-

tribution as a deductible contribution which will lower his or her taxes. If, on the other hand, the child does not have taxable income, Form 8606 should be filed and the IRA contribu-

This Way to Wealth

tion should be treated as nondeductible. If treated as nondeductible, the IRA contribution will not be subject to tax upon withdrawal.

Because of the effect of compounding over time, starting an IRA account early can generate exceptional benefits. A comparison of two ten year IRA contribution periods of \$2,000 per year, one starting at age 15 and one starting at age 35 follows: Annual IRA contribution for age 15 and 35 is \$2,000. Contribution period for age 15 and 35 is 10 years and

funds at age 65 (at 8 percent growth) for age 15 is \$679,756 and for age 35 is \$145,839.

By starting the contributions at age 15 versus age 35, the child will have an additional \$533,917 of retirement funds in his or her IRA account.

Of course, your child must be taught the importance of saving and he or she must understand the penalties of withdrawing IRA funds prior to age 59 1/2.

This can give your child a significant head start toward his or her retirement saving plan. And while there are no batteries involved with this gift, it can serve as a valuable lesson about saving and investing as your child watches the IRA investment grow over time.

Editor's note:

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Terrance R. Gaertner, a Certified Financial Planner and Certified Public Accountant, is president of Chicago Financial Advisors, Inc., Chicago, a

financial planning company for individuals and business. He is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing This Way To Wealth. Your

questions are invited by writing to This Way To Wealth in care of this paper or 2203 B Lakeside Dr., Bannockburn, Ill. 60015.

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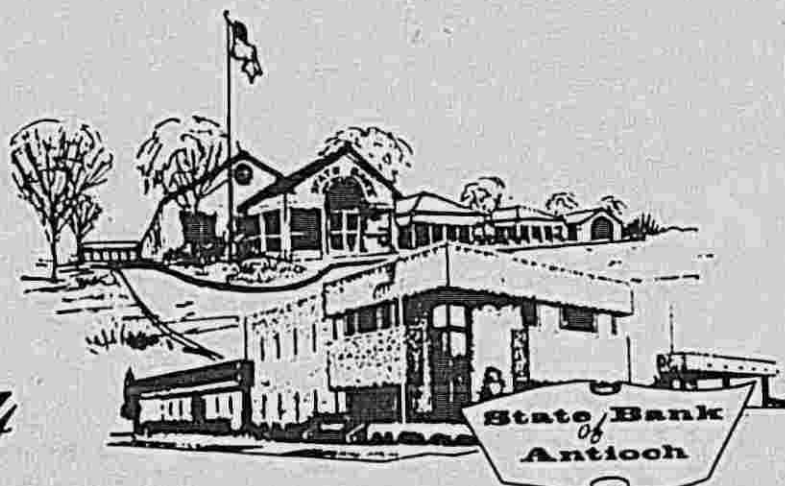
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Libertyville man named in 1987 insider trading suit

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

A prominent Libertyville businessman has been named in a Securities and Exchange Commission civil injunctive action suit on May 21 for alleged illegal trading of securities in 1987.

Robert W. Navarre II, a Glenview resident and the co-owner of Libertyville Toyota in Libertyville, and four other close partners, have been charged by the

Securities and Exchange Commission for the illegal trading of securities of Gelco Corporation prior to its acquisition by General Electric Credit Corporation in 1987. These transactions, according to the Commission, by Navarre and his tippees resulted in profits totaling at least \$469,425.

The Commission, in its complaint filed with the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, names

Navarre, Steven J. Timyan, Philip J. Timyan, John Rentas and James V. Martin Jr. in the insider trading suit.

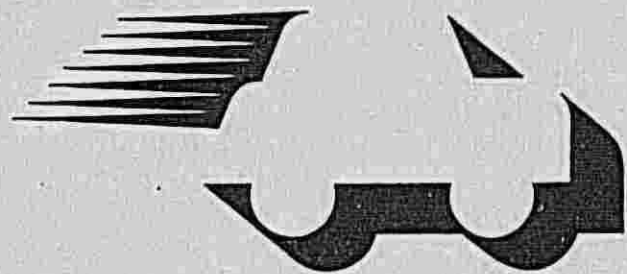
The Commission alleges that on or about Sept. 17, 1987, the brother-in-law of Navarre, while the manager of Acquisitions and Business Development at GECC breached his duty to GECC by communicating non-public information about the Gelco acquisition to Navarre. Navarre, thereafter, purchased Gelco common stock and tipped Steven Timyan, a registered representative at the Chicago office of Robert W. Baird and Co., Inc., who then tipped his cousin and business partner, Philip Timyan. The Timyan's

then embarked on a concerted effort to purchase Gelco common stock for themselves, their family and their customers at Baird.

In addition to tipping the Timyan's, Navarre also allegedly tipped Rentas, who purchased Gelco common stock and tipped others before the public disclosure of the Gelco merger transaction on Sept. 29, 1987.

The Commission action seeks permanent injunctive relief, disgorgement, prejudgment interest, and, pursuant with the Insider Trading Sanctions Act of 1984, penalties of up to three times the profits gained, against all defendants.

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Registration for summer classes begins May 4.
Classes start June 8.

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Summer
Wisely



Get a jump on fall by taking advantage of early fall registration. Sign up for fall classes when you register for summer, or register during June or July. Phone and self-registration will be available Monday through Thursday, June 8-Aug. 7. In-person registration and advisement will be offered Mondays and Tuesdays, June 8-Aug. 4. Call 223-3636, for more information.

CLC to present insurance seminars

The Small Business Development Center at the College of Lake County will present two seminars providing information about developing a cost-effective employee benefits program and an individual

and business insurance plan.

"Personal and Business Insurance Planning" will be held on June 3 and "Employee Benefits Planning: The Challenge of the 90's" will be offered on

June 10 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in Room C-003 at CLC's Grayslake campus.

The cost per seminar is \$35. For information and registration, call (708)223-3633.

Condell plans golf open

The Auxillary of Condell Medical Center will hold its annual Golf Open, Friday, June 5, at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. Pro-ceeds from this all-day event will benefit Condell's new Pediatric Alternatives, an outpatient treatment program for children with disabilities. Golfers will enjoy 18 holes of golf with a cart, complimentary range balls, a box lunch, golf awards, a complete dinner package, and entertainment.

For more information about the Condell Auxillary Golf Open, call the Department of Development at Condell Medical Center at (708)362-2905, ext. 5279.

Employee safety record

Plant, laboratory and office employees at the Dexter Corp.'s Packaging Products Div. were honored for working two years without a lost-time accident.

The current safety record is a noteworthy achievement in the chemical and coatings industry because potentially hazardous materials are part of the manufacturing process.



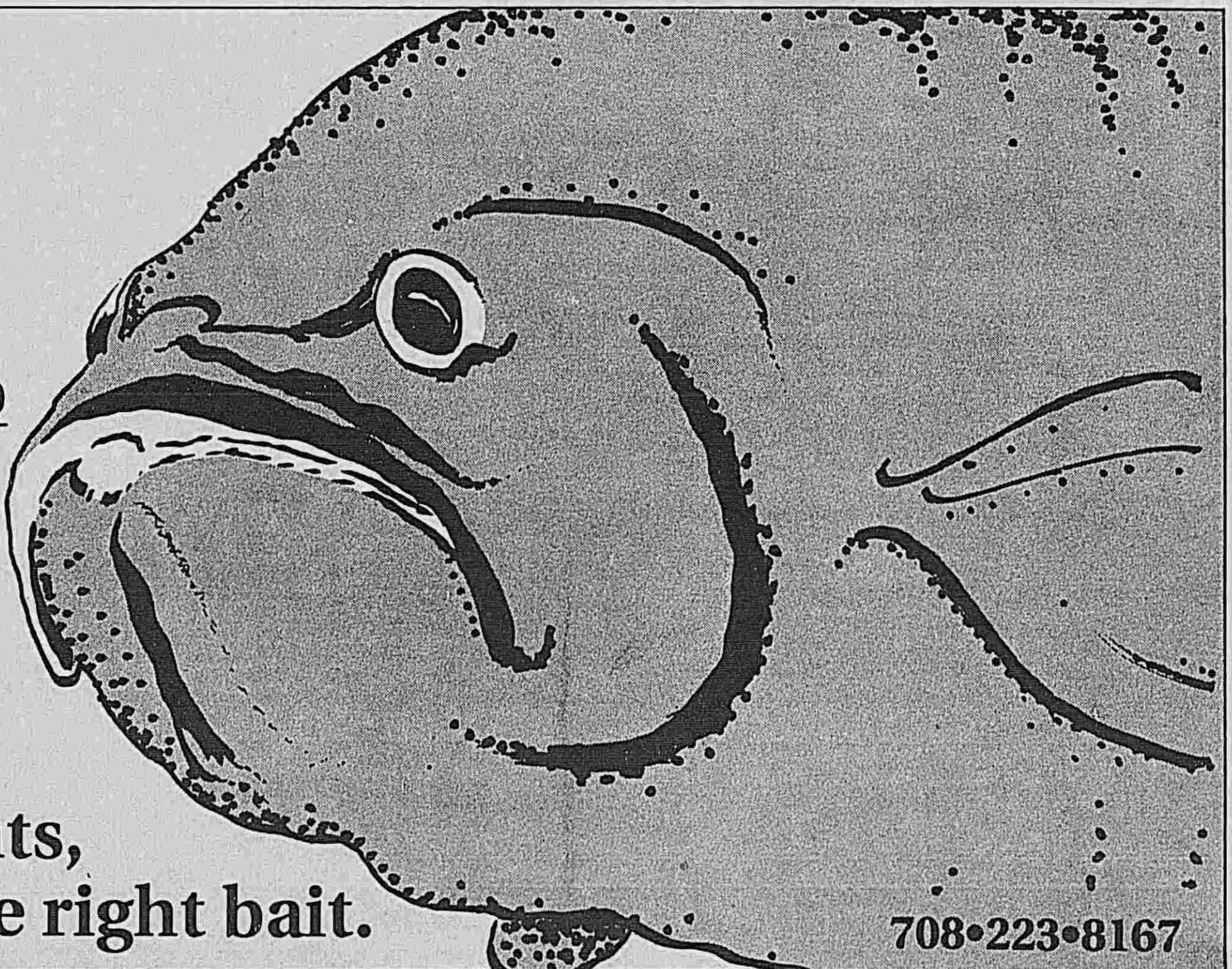
McKie wins award

Ron Wallach of Chrysler Service Center presents the 5 Star Service Award to Sandy McKie of Sandy McKie Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Fox Lake. The 5 Star Service Award is the most prestigious award Chrysler gives and is rated on customer satisfaction, continuing education, and updated equipment.

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Strictly for Seniors

Plan to meet rising nursing home costs

If an illness or disability makes it necessary for you to obtain some kind of long-term nursing home care, do you know your options and their costs? The Illinois CPA Society recommends that you take steps now to consider your long-term care needs and to evaluate the kinds of insurance that may help you to meet these needs.

One of the biggest threats to the security of your financial future is the possibility of spending years in a nursing home without the money or insurance to help cover the expenses. Of those individuals who are age 65 or older, nearly one person in five will use a nursing home at some time—and they will pay a high price for such care. On the average, a year in a nursing home now costs between \$25,000 and \$30,000. The New England Journal of Medicine projects that 90 percent of those who enter a nursing home and stay two or more years will wipe out their savings in that time.

To protect yourself and your assets, review all

available insurance options and the level of nursing home care and in-home services that they cover. Make sure you know who will pay the bills when you can't.

Why Medicare and Medicaid may not help

Don't rely on Medicare for long-term chronic care. Medicare coverage for long-term care is limited to only 100 days of skilled nursing care if an individual meets specific criteria. Even during this time, individuals are required to pick up a substantial portion of the costs themselves. What's more, Medicare does not cover custodial care—that is, care which does not require the services of skilled nurses, such as assistance with meals or personal hygiene.

Medicare supplemental insurance (often called "Medigap") is private insurance that is designed to help cover some of the gaps in Medicare coverage. But those "gaps" are usually hospital deductibles, physician deductibles and

co-insurance payments—they are not long-term care.

Without insurance, people must pay for nursing home care out of their own pockets. When their pockets become empty, they turn to Medicaid, the federal-state program that pays for long-term nursing home care. Although Medicaid pays a large percentage of nursing home costs, you generally are not eligible for Medicaid benefits unless you have depleted your life savings—a situation most of us want to avoid.

Private long-term care coverage

A solution for some people is private long-term care insurance, now offered by more than 140 companies nationwide. This insurance is designed to protect people when they become chronically ill or disabled. These policies generally cover three types of care in state-licensed nursing homes: (1) skilled care provided by a registered nurse or therapist usually on a daily basis for a rela-

tively short period of time; (2) intermediate care that is provided by skilled medical personnel on a less frequent basis than skilled care but for a considerably longer period of time; and (3) custodial care which includes assistance with activities of daily living (bathing, dress, eating) and is often provided by non-medical personnel. Much of the care in a nursing home is custodial care. Some policies will also pay for home health care in certain situations.

Since you cannot predict the kind of care you will need if and when you enter a nursing home, it's best to look for a policy that provides coverage for the three levels of care. Although most companies exclude coverage for preexisting conditions, a good policy will provide long-term care coverage for a patient stricken with Alzheimer's disease. Be sure that reference to the disease is included in the policy.

The price tag for long-term care insurance

Long-term care insurance comes with a substantial price tag. Policies can range in cost from approximately \$480 per year to more than \$3,800. Keep in mind that inflation adjustments can add 25 percent to 60 percent

to your premium.

The amount of your premium depends on your age when you purchase a policy, the level of benefits and the deductible period or length of time before benefits kick in. The premium is also directly affected by the size of the daily benefit. For example, a policy that pays \$100 a day for up to five years of nursing home care will cost more than a policy that pays \$50 a day for three years. The cost of a policy purchased by a 70-year old is likely to be double the cost of the same policy purchased by a 65-year old and triple the cost of a similar policy purchased by a 60-year old. You can get the most for your insurance dollar if you purchase a policy with a higher level of benefits at an early age.

Policies and their benefits

Benefits vary with each long-term care policy. Before nursing home coverage begins, the policyholder may have to meet certain requirements. For example, many policies require that you be hospitalized for three days prior to entering the nursing home and that the nursing home care be for the same injury or illness that caused the

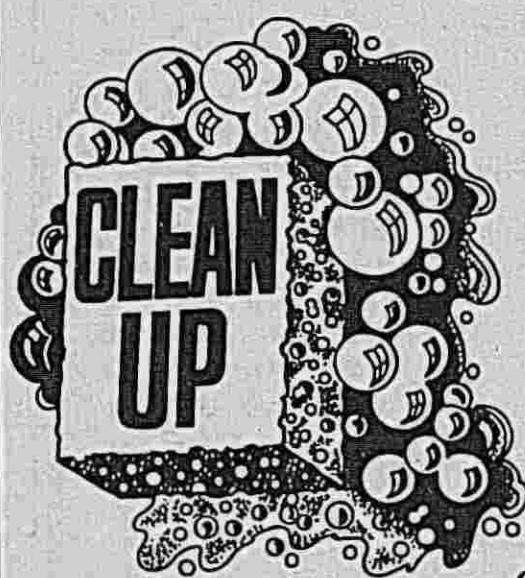


hospitalization.

Most policies have indemnity benefits, which mean that they pay a fixed amount per day of covered nursing home care. Generally, benefits for nursing home care range between \$20 and -100 per day. This will not usually cover the total cost for nursing home care and you will be expected to pick up the rest of the tab. Also, almost all policies have some limitation on the number of days and total dollars that will be provided.

Since long-term care policies are relatively new, prices can vary greatly. CPAs recommend that you look for a policy that is guaranteed renewable for life. This will prevent the insurer from canceling the policy when covered expenses are high. Finally, don't forget to check on the insurance company's rating to be sure that it is in solid financial condition.

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Strictly for Seniors

Study all retirement benefits

Social Security can play an important role in planning for your retirement, therefore, it makes sense for you to know whether or not, you qualify for Social Security, when you can begin receiving Social Security retirement benefits, and how much you can reasonably expect. You may also be interested in the income tax status of Social Security payments, the impact of working after retirement on your benefits, and how you can get an estimate from the Social Security Administration of your future Social Security benefits.

In 1991, about \$190 billion in Social Security benefits was paid to retired workers. In order to qualify for retirement benefits, you need to have 40 quarters of coverage under Social Security, which is about 10 years of work. You can retire as early as age 62 and begin receiving Social Security benefits. But your benefits will be permanently reduced if you start receiving them before the Normal Retirement Age (when full benefits are paid), currently 65. For example, if you retire precisely at age 62, your benefits are reduced by 20%. You should be aware that

the Normal Retirement Age will gradually increase from age 65 to 67, beginning in the year 2003 and reaching age 67 in 2027. On the other hand, if you wait until after the Normal Retirement Age to claim your Social Security benefits, your monthly benefit will be increased by a percentage factor that varies with your date of birth.

When you retire and become entitled to Social Security benefits, other members of your family may also become eligible for monthly benefits based on your earnings record. For example, if you retire at age 65 and your spouse is also 65, your spouse's benefit would be equal to 50% of your benefit. If your spouse is younger than 65, his/her benefit would be reduced. In situations where your spouse is entitled to benefits from your work record and his/her own work record, your spouse can collect only the larger of the two benefits.

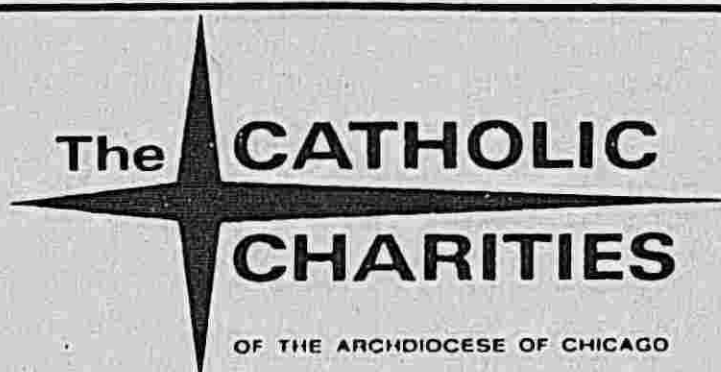
Although Social Security provides a foundation for your retirement planning, it should not be viewed as your primary source of retirement income. In 1991, the average monthly benefit was \$602 for a retired worker and \$1,022 for a retired couple. But the more income you earn, the smaller the percentage of your income that Social Security replaces when you retire. For instance, if you retired this year at age 65 with final earnings of \$75,000 and receive the maximum Social Security of \$1,022 per month, only 16% of your preretirement salary would be replaced.

A rule of thumb states that you need to receive 65-80 percent of your pre-retirement income at retirement in order to maintain your current

standard of living. So in the above example, since Social Security provides only about 16 percent of preretirement salary, then most of your retirement income must come from an employer-sponsored pension plan and/or personal savings in order to reach the suggested amount of 65-80 percent of your salary prior to retirement.

Unfortunately, many people have not planned nor saved for retirement. In 1988, 73 percent of retirees (age 65 and above) had incomes below \$15,000. A study in 1987 showed that Social Security was the major source income (providing at least half) for 61 percent of retirees. In contrast, the Social Security Administration did a study in 1986 that demonstrated that for retirees with an income above \$20,000 Social Security only provided about 20 percent of their income. In fact, the study showed that for this group of affluent retirees, nearly 60 percent of their retirement income came from either personal savings or working after retirement. Certainly the retirees who plan and save are more likely to be leading a comfortable retirement than those who don't.

In planning for retirement, you should keep in mind that although Social Security benefits are tax-free for most people, those with high total incomes must include up to half of their Social Security benefits for federal income tax purpose. The threshold annual income levels are \$32,000 for married couples filing joint returns, \$0 for married taxpayers filing separately, who did not live apart at all times during the taxable year, and \$25,000 for all others. Income from earnings, (Continued on page 21)



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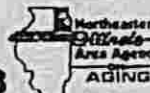
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Strictly for Seniors

Social Security

(Continued from page 20) pensions, and other sources, plus tax-exempt threshold income level (but no more than half of the benefits) is included in your Adjusted Gross Income for computing income taxes.

If you continue to work after your Social Security benefits start you can earn up to a certain amount in each year without affecting your Social Security benefits in any manner. But if you earn more than the Earnings Limitation, Social Security will reduce your benefits and any family members benefits based on your work record. The earnings Limitation does not apply once you reach age 70. In 1991 the Earnings Limitation for any recipient ages 65-69 was \$9,720 with a reduction in benefits of \$1 for every \$3 of excess earnings. The Earnings Limitations is \$7,080 for recipients under age 65 with a reduction of \$1 for every \$2 you earn above that amount.

To help plan for your own financial future, you can get a free statement from the Social Security Administration that shows your Social Security earnings history, tells you how much you paid in Social

Security taxes, and estimates your future Social Security benefits. This information is available by completing Form SSA-7000, "Request for Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement" and sending it to the Social Security Administration address shown on the form. You can get this form at your local Social Security Office or by calling (800)234-5772.

It is important when you receive your statement back for the Social Security Administration to review the year-by-year statement of your earnings subject to Social Security taxes and the Social Security Administration has been known to make errors in posting or figuring benefits especially if you marry and change your name or change employers. These errors could reduce your Social Security retirement benefits. If you find an error, call Social Security.

Periodically, you should request your Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement. It is much easier to correct errors that occurred recently than long ago.

Social Security plays an important role in planning for retirement, so you need to know about it. But you can't rely on Social Security as your primary source of retirement income or your retirement may not be as financially secure as you would like. If you don't want to work part-time during retirement, pension benefits (if available from your employer) and personal savings are generally essential for achieving a comfortable retirement.

If you have any questions or would like more information write or call David Bonnes, The Equitable Financial Services, 5 Revere Dr., Suite 500, Northbrook, IL 60062, (708)498-7206.



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Franciscan Home Health Services enter the home of a patient to provide intermittent medical assistance and monitoring. This means that timely, skilled nursing care is available to the residents of northern Lake County.

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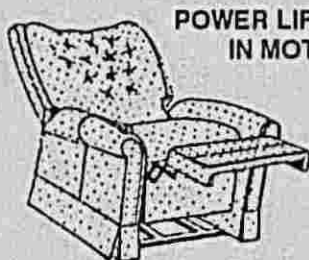
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Strictly for Seniors

Lake Forest Hospital provides peace of mind

Lake Forest hospital introduces its new Geriatric Assessment program designed to benefit seniors, their families, and their continued health. A geriatric assessment involves a comprehensive analysis of an older person's health, functioning, and needs.

At Lake Forest hospital, each participant is seen by a team of specialists: a doctor, nurse practitioner, physical therapist, and social worker all specializing in geriatrics, the care of the elderly.

Each assessment includes: complete medical history, physical exam, evaluation of ability to perform daily tasks, review of medications, evaluation of social/home situation, assessment of memory recall, vision and hearing tests,

nutritional assessment, recommendations and referrals for needed care, and follow-up by one of the team members with patient and family.

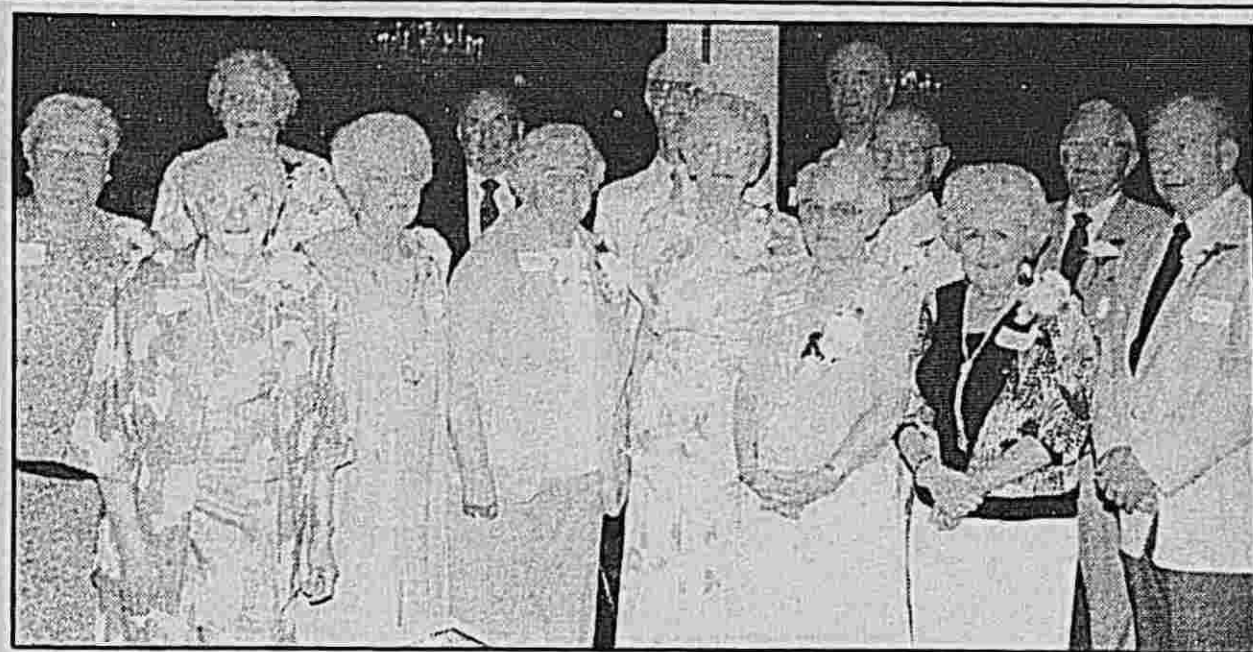
The program goals include: keeping people as independent as possible for as long as possible, optimizing functional ability, helping children or other caregivers with decision-making, and making recommendations for helpful services.

The two-part assessment covers a series of medical, psycho social, social, and environmental evaluations. Carol Hyde-Basso, RN, BNS, MSN, GNP, gerontological clinical specialist, and Ellen Schaller, physical therapist will work with the individual through

the first part of the evaluation. The second part of the assessment includes a meeting Dr. Pamela Fennewald, a board-certified geriatrician. The Geriatric Assessment team will discuss with the patient and any family member the interpretation of results and its recommendations.

The Geriatric Assessment team does not provide primary care and is careful not to interrupt the patient's relationship with his or her primary physician. The patient's personal physician can review the recommendations and integrate them into the patient's treatment plan.

For information about Geriatric Assessment fees or for an appointment, call (708)234-6134.



Senior volunteers lauded

The Lake County Council for Seniors recognized people from all over the county for their volunteer efforts during a luncheon at Maravella's in Fox Lake May 20. Receiving awards were, from left to right, front: Grace Bolger, Foss Park District; Lela Geraldine Anderson, Libertyville Presbyterian; Emily Novotny, Antioch AARP 387; Dorothy Otte, Fox Lake Legion 703; Lorraine Zehren, Catholic Charities; Frieda Norkus, Chain O' Lakes AARP 873; back: Florence Anderson, Lake Zurich Seniors Club; Alvina Culver, Hawthorn Lakes; Duane Dibble, Lake County Council for Seniors; James Haake, Lake Villa AARP 3978; Charles Ruta, VA Adult Day Care; George Zehren, Waukegan Senior Center; John Slettum, Lake County AARP 150; and Bob Perry, Eye Care Center of Lake County. — Photo by Ray Plum

Take precautions when exercising

These days, almost everyone is exercising. The benefits of regular aerobic exercise for people of all ages are now well-documented. But it's important to exercise safely and to be aware of the weather and the effects that it could have on you. Older people are especially vulnerable to the effects of heat and humidity, and should take precautions when exercising outside in the summer.

It's a fact: If you work out hard, you'll sweat. Sweating shows that your body is regulating its own temperature by getting rid of excess body heat.

Generally, sweating is good for you. However, working out in hot weather creates a lot of body heat, and this can impair your performance. Although the body has the ability to control its own temperature, you need to take extra precautions against heat stress, which increases dramatically as the thermometer rises.

On a normal day we lose, and must replace, up to 2.5 quarts of water. With heavy exercise on a hot day, that amount can increase to 3 quarts per hour. Since heavy perspiration causes a major loss of water, some salt and other important minerals, exercisers need plenty of fluids to keep their muscles working smoothly, to prevent fatigue and to keep their body temperature from rising too high.

You can't rely on thirst to tell you how

much water you need. By the time you're thirsty, you already may have lost enough fluids to affect your performance and possibly your health. Drinking 1 1/2 (12 oz.) glasses of water 10 to 15 minutes before working out, and 4-8 ounces at 15-minute intervals throughout is recommended.

There are some warning signs that will tell you if you're suffering from too much heat. Sweat contains salt and when you lose too much salt, heat cramps result. When your body's temperature regulating mechanisms can't keep up with heat loss, heat exhaustion occurs.

If this happens to you, take plenty of fluids immediately and rest. When you start drinking and eating again after your workout, you will naturally replace the minerals and nutrients you lost, so salt tablets are not generally recommended.

The most severe form of heat stress is heat stroke. This occurs when your temperature regulating mechanism breaks down. Your skin becomes flushed, hot and dry, sweating actually stops and your temperature can rise up to 106°F. Heat stress is serious. It can lead to permanent brain damage. Get emergency help immediately.

To safely exercise in hot, humid weather, be sure to drink plenty of appropriate fluids, wear light-colored, loose fitting clothes of porous material.

How to sleep like a baby even if you're over fifty

It's no secret that we all change as we age, but few of us realize that that also includes our sleep needs and sleep patterns. Sleep research suggest that the older you are, the more likely you are to have sleep difficulties.

Insomnia is one of the most frequent sleep complaints among older people. "It is especially common among retirees who have recently changed their lifestyle from busy to comparatively inactive," says Ernest Hartmann, M.D., director of the Sleep Disorders Center in Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton, Mass.

"It's a matter of not doing enough, physically or mentally," he explains. "Many retired people spend a lot of time sitting around watching TV, getting no exercise and dozing a bit. Naturally, they're not going to feel sleepy when it's time for bed. They may try sleeping

pills or a shot of brandy, but pills just make them drowsy the next day, and alcohol usually wakes them up again when its effects wear off."

Other common causes of sleeplessness include: Emotional problems:

Anxiety, stress, depression, and guilt or remorse about actions in the past are more likely to cause insomnia in older persons than is anxiety about the future.

Medications: Many medications may act as stimulants, including drugs for treating lung disease, Parkinson's disease, depression and other illnesses. Caffeine also can interfere with sleep. You should always check with your physician to see if medications could be playing a role in sleeplessness.

Uncomfortable bed: Most people give little thought to their bed and its impact on the quality of their sleep. It's easy to

become desensitized to a bed's reduced support and lack of comfort over the years. The Better Sleep Council suggest that mattresses be replaced every eight to ten years.

Poor sleep hygiene: Using a bed for activities such as eating, reading, watching TV and paying bills is a habit that may lead to insomnia. You should also keep regular bedtimes, waking times and mealtimes, and ensure that your bedroom is quiet and cool.

Some aspects of sleep can be expected to change as a person gets older and do not necessarily signal a problem. These include being awake more times during the night than you used to, spending more time lying in bed not sleeping and experiencing lighter sleep. If insomnia or daytime sleepiness persists for several weeks consult a physician to determine the root of a problem.

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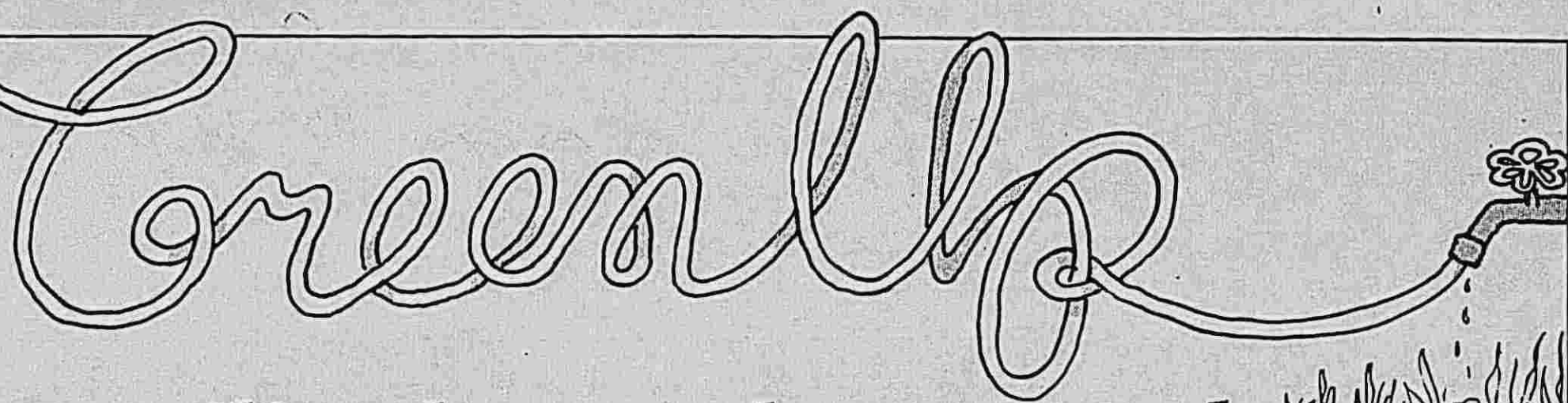
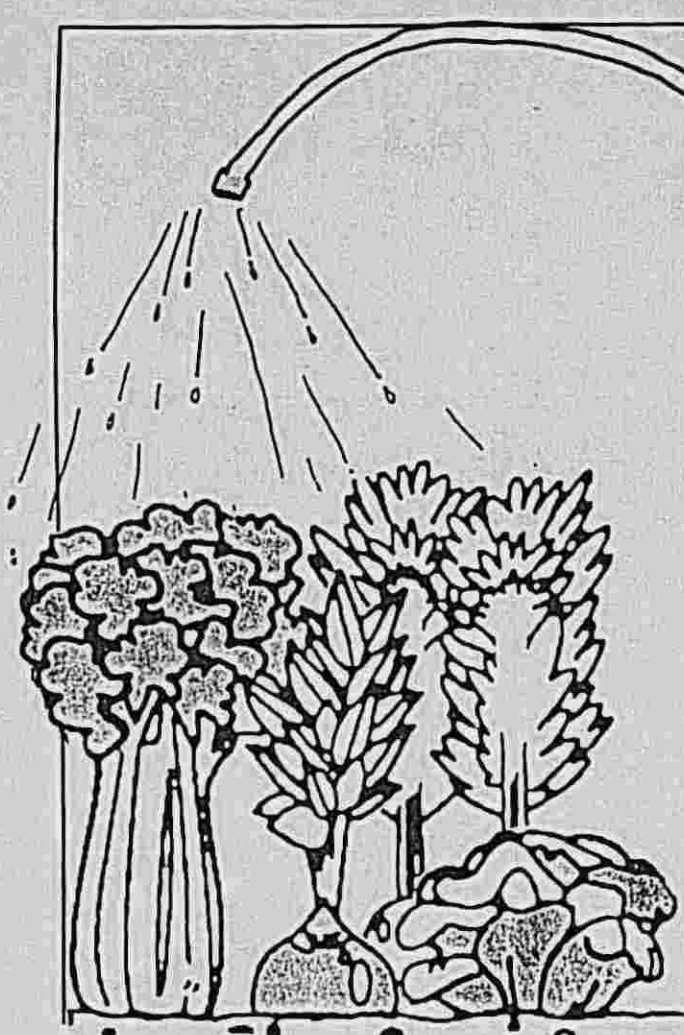
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Fertilize lawns the natural way

In recent years, more and more homeowners have turned to natural, organic gardening approaches to maintain healthy lawns. A lawn is a natural ecosystem. To take care of your lawn the natural way, use soil conditioning fertilizing and maintenance techniques that support that natural ecosystem, rather than try to control it.

For years, homeowners have applied chemical fertilizers and pesticides to their lawns. Unfortunately, these can upset soil pH and kill earthworms and naturally occurring microorganisms in the soil. Earthworms and microorganisms keep soil "alive" by digesting organic matter, freeing up nutrients from the digested matter for plants to absorb, and aerating soil; killing them can cause soil to decline in nutrient content, become increasingly compact, and "die."

Of course, dead soil will not support grass. Worse still, nearly all of the dozen or so most popular over-the-counter lawn pesticides are suspected of causing serious health problems to humans, from Captan and Benomyl which have been found to be carcinogens and mutagens, to Dursban which has caused kidney damage and muta-

genic effects in laboratory tests, to 2,4D which has been linked with lymphatic cancer.

Unlike chemical fertilizers, natural organic fertilizers feed the soil and build healthy lawns. What should you do in the spring to grow a healthy lawn?

- Rake the lawn to remove leaves and winter debris.
- Test the soil. The pH of the soil indicates the relative acidity or alkalinity of the soil; soils with proper pH allow plants to utilize nutrients properly.

Grasses grow best in soils with a pH in the 6.5 to 7 range. pH test kits and tests are inexpensive and available at most lawn and garden centers or through your county extension service. Follow the instructions provided.

- Apply lime or gypsum (or even compost, which has a mildly liming effect) to the lawn to solve imbalances.

- If soil is depleted and will not support a lawn, top dress the lawn with one half to one inch of top soil, composted cow manure or dehydrated cow manure (for example, Earthgro or 1881 Select Dehydrated Cow Manure Plus).

Rake top dressing evenly over lawn so that grass can grow through the surface.

- Re-seed the lawn.
- Fertilize. Feed in early spring (February or March) and again at the end of May.

Feeding in early spring supports new growth and encourages grass to grow quickly and densely and crowd out weeds and crabgrass. Feeding in late spring enhances growth after mowing and discourages lawns from going dormant and turning brown in summer.

Choose a fertilizer that provides

slow-release feeding, such as either Earthgro or 1881 Select Natural Organic and Mineral Lawn Food. In the past, fertilizer companies recommended fertilizers with high nitrogen contents. This meant frequent mowing, potential for polluting ground water with runoff, and chemical dependence as grasses sunk shallow roots and became susceptible to disease and reliant on regular feeding for sustenance.

In contrast, fertilizers which provide slow-release feeding feed the soil with organic matter and so feed the natural cycle of making nutrients available to plants over time.

Fertilizers that supply slow-release feeding have a guaranteed analysis—the three numbers that show the percentage of soluble nitrate, phosphate, and potash in the bag (the "N-P-K ratio")—of less than 10 each.

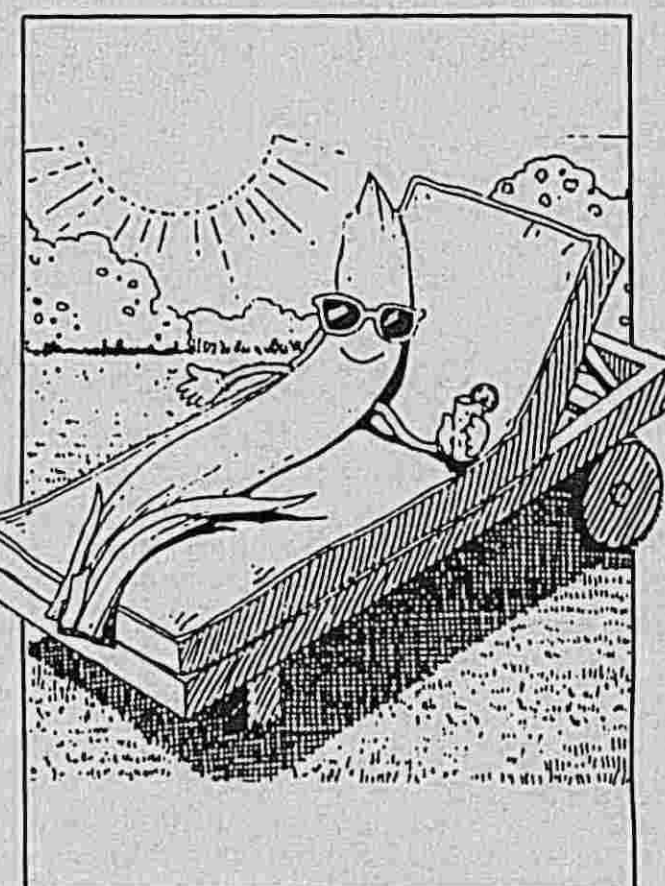
In addition, the base of the fertilizer should be an organic material such as compost or bone meal, rather than a chemical mix. (Be careful of fertilizers that contain activated sewage sludge or leather tannage; these can contain heavy metals or other toxic contaminants and so should not be used near vegetables.)

- Water regularly. Water your lawn with one to two inches of water per week (about three to four hours of watering for each inch per week, from a hose of average water pressure.) Water early in the morning; watering at night leaves a lawn susceptible to fungus.

• Mow properly. Good news: if you use a natural, organic fertilizer, you will need to mow less often! Improper mowing can damage a lawn and leave it vulnerable to sun burning, insects and disease.

Proper mowing, on the other hand, can discourage weeds, suppress disease, and provide fertilizer. Mow high. Mow so that cutting removes no more than one-third of the grass leaf (so as not to shock the plant with the loss of top growth), and let it grow longer in summer so that it can resist drought.

Leave grass clippings on the lawn. These are free fertilizer for your lawn and will provide up to half of its nitrogen needs. It is ideal to use a mulching mower, but if you don't have one, you can simply leave the clippings on the grass as they fall. They will decompose and the recycled nitrogen will begin to show up in new growth within a week or two.



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Tips on choosing a 'chipper/shredder'

As many towns and cities limit or prohibit the dumping of organic waste in landfills and the burning of leaves by homeowners, chipper/shredders are being "discovered" by more and more people every year.

Avid gardeners already know chipper/shredders quickly turn yard debris into mulch which, in turn, may be composted into a rich, nutrient-filled humus (or compost) that can be added to the soil. Homeowners who have just now discovered chipper/shredders may be overwhelmed by the variety of machines available on the market. Homeowners should do a little research before selecting a particular machine.

There are a number of

important elements to consider when looking at chipper/shredders. Not all chipper/shredders are alike. Some are gaspowered, others are electric. Some can chip branches as large as 2 1/2 inches in diameter, others are unable to do so. Some chipper/shredders will rust after a period of time. Perhaps the most important features a potential buyer should be aware of are the safety precautions.

For example, Flowtron's newest machine, the "Chipper/Shredder/Mulcher" (model CS-3500), has a specially-designed inside flap to prevent the throwback of material. The machine's blades are extremely well encased by protective housing. A plastic, hand-held

'pusher' device enables the user to push the debris towards the blades without risk. The CS-3500 features a safety interlock, which means the motor will not operate unless the motor cover is securely in place. A circuit breaker with reset buttons protects the motor from overloading, while a spring-loaded door over the exit chute provides further protection from flying debris.

Chipper/shredders are not toys. They are powerful machines and should be treated as such, even when not in use. Whatever machine a homeowner elects to purchase, he or she should carefully read and follow all safety instructions provided in the directions manual.

Parents should also explain to their children that a chipper-shredder is not a toy even though it's fun to operate one.

In addition to safety features, homeowners should look for these additional elements:

- Hopper size—a wide and high hopper (approximately 21" x 19 1/2") allows more material to be handled at one time. It also provides a comfortable height for placing materials into the hopper.

- Chipper tube—An opening of 3 1/2" x 5" enables you to chip branches and limbs up to 2 1/2" in diameter.

- Lay-down ability—The ability to literally lay down the machine permits leaves and other garden debris to be raked directly into the unit. The Flowtron CS-3500, for in-

stance, features a specially designed shredder wheel which creates a vacuum effect to draw in the waste material.

- Shredding process—A three stage shredding process works by a principle called "anvil cutting, which is how most pruning shears work. In a shredding machine, this means branches and other materials can be reduced by a ratio of 10 to one.

- Chipping process—Branches and limbs as wide as 2 1/2" can be turned into decorative wood chips through a two-stage chipping process.

- Removable plastic hopper—A removable plastic hopper resists rusting and makes for easy, compact storage when placed over the motor housing.

- Galvanized metal

chambers—Well-constructed chambers made of galvanized steel will not crack, rust or corrode over time.

- Powerful motor—The Flowtron CS-3500, for example, utilizes a 12 amp, thermally-protected motor which operates on standard household current. Its motor provides five horsepower chipping ability while remaining quiet, clean and easy to use.

Most chipper/shredders are built to last for many years, and they will if used and maintained properly. It's best to look for a recognized brand name at your local hardware store or home center, where a salesperson can assist you in choosing the right chipper/shredder. After all, a chipper/shredder is a long-term investment in your yard.

Landfill crisis and lawn care

Garbage statistics

- Americans generate 160 million tons of municipal waste per year, with each American contributing four pounds daily.

- Nearly 1/3 of existing municipal solid waste landfills will be full in the next five to seven years.

- In Connecticut, Illinois and Los Angeles, landfill capacities will be virtually exhausted by 1993 and 1995, respectively.

- New York has closed 18 landfills recently and has no plans to open any new ones.

- The annual U.S. generation of garbage would fill a convoy of 10-ton garbage trucks 145,000 miles long—half way from here to the moon.

- Over the next 10 years, Americans will generate enough solid waste to cover the District of Columbia with 77 feet of trash.

Landfills and lawn care

- An estimated 17 percent of household waste dumped at landfills

is lawn-related.

- Grass clippings increase the volume of household waste by 25 to 50 percent from March to September.

- When the city of Fort Worth, Texas, conducted an experiment teaching its citizens to leave clippings on their lawns as fertilizer, the city saved more than \$200,000 in waste disposal costs.

- Sanitary landfills are air-tight and do not permit the natural decomposition of grass, leaves and food items.

- Every bag of clippings contains up to a quarter pound of nitrogen which can reduce fertilization costs by 25 percent.

Solutions

- Leaving grass clippings on the lawn is the easiest and most cost-effective way to handle them. Clippings decompose and return nitrogen to the soil.

- Studies done by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and University of North



Carolina have demonstrated there is no thatch build-up on lawns with clippings left on.

A professor at Oregon State said, "There's been no evidence of thatch accumulation when leaving clippings on the lawn. Clipping return helps to build a healthy biocommunity of microorganisms and earthworms in the soil. And you can reduce a lawn's nitrogen needs by as much as 40 percent by returning clippings."

Facts courtesy of Toro News Center.



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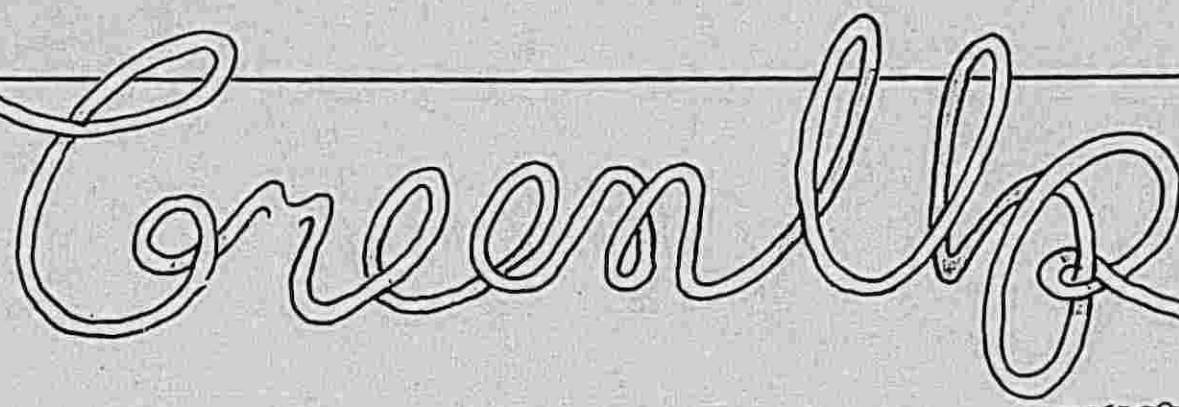
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Give lawns new life—plant seeds of success

Has your lawn looked a little ragged lately? Then give it new life by planting the seeds of success—shade-tolerant grasses. A shaded lawn competes with trees and shrubs for available sunlight, water and nutrients, so it's im-

portant to use a seed that is up to the challenge. Fine-leaved fescues and rough bluegrasses, such as Laser Poa trivialis, are the perfect example. Developed specifically to grow well in the shade, these varieties are quick to establish. Select

fine-leaved fescues for dry, shaded areas and rough bluegrasses for damp shade. Other grass types are prone to diseases and will lack the growing strength necessary to survive in these areas.

Having a great lawn is

not as simple as just planting the right grass seed, however. A shade-tolerant landscape needs special care and maintenance to ensure that grass plants stay strong and healthy.

Here are five easy ways homeowners can maintain the healthy good looks of a "made in the shade" lawn:

- Occasionally prune or thin trees and shrubs to increase the amount of air and light the lawn receives. Remove only the tree's inside or low-hanging branches. To protect against unnecessary tree damage, visit your local lawn and garden center and ask about appropriate pruning tools

and procedures needed for the job.

- Replace large trees and shrubs with dwarf types which will reduce competition with grass for sunlight and space. This may seem like an expensive option, but the long-term benefits will quickly outweigh the short-term costs in labor and money.

- Limit the amount of foot traffic on shaded lawns, which are generally thinner and more easily damaged than grass grown in full sun. Heavy wear also increases soil compaction, especially when the soil is wet, making it difficult for roots to grow in their

search for food, water and air.

- Mow shaded lawns 3 to 4 inches high, rather than 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches normally recommended for sunny areas. Longer grass plants have more surface area available to catch sunlight needed for photosynthesis, which allows plants to take energy from the sun and convert it into food.

- Water shaded lawns deeply but infrequently, as they tend to stay moist longer than those in sunny areas. Allow the area to dry before watering again.

Follow these simple instructions and your lawn will have it "made in the shade" this summer.

Help lawns beat summer heat

A lawn does for the landscape what human skin does for the body—provides shape, color and texture. But just like skin, lawns can suffer and burn from too much sun.

How can you help your lawn beat the heat this summer? Start by planting grass seed specifically suited for sunny conditions. Then, mow and water wisely throughout the growing season.

The best grass to plant for lawns in full sun is turf-type tall fescue. Its improved heat, drought and wear tolerance makes it the natural choice for many drier areas of the country. In addition, several new turf-type tall fescue varieties require minimal fertilizer and less water, and have fewer disease or insect problems.

One of the best, Summer Stress, which is actually a turf-type tall fescue and Kentucky bluegrass mixture, produces a dense, attractive turf that thrives in sun or shade.

But, don't forget, even with the right grass seed, a lawn in direct sunlight still requires some tender, loving care in order to survive the dog days of summer.

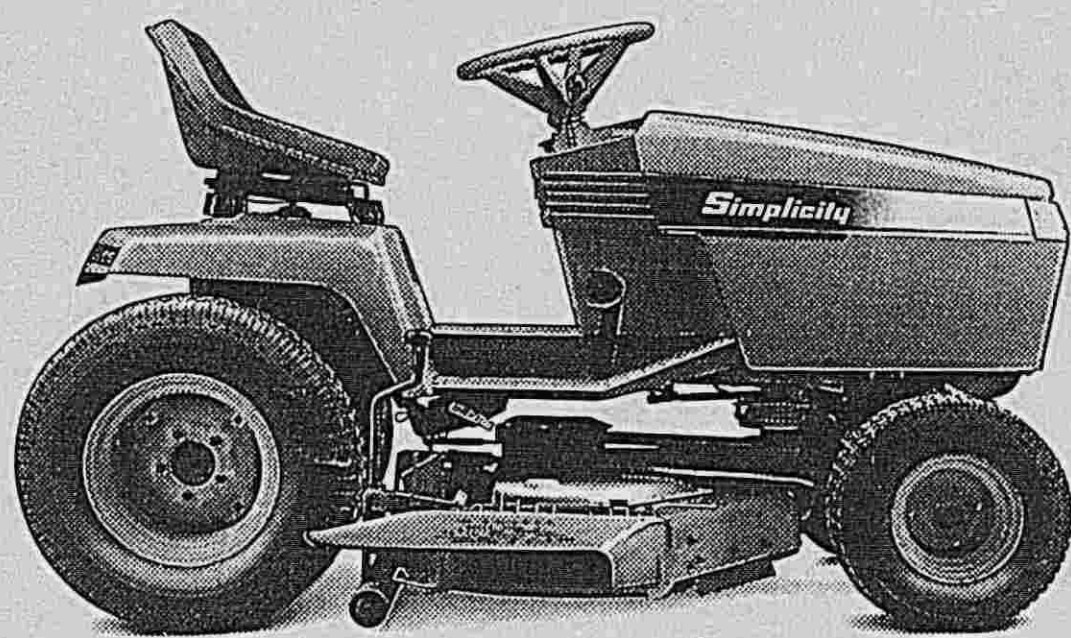
Whether newly-seeded or well-established, every lawn needs water, especially if exposed to constant sun. That task can be tricky if you live in an area with imposed watering restrictions. Even so, there are several ways you can maximize watering efficiency. For example, water the lawn in early morning, between sunrise

and 11 a.m., when the sun's rays are not yet at full strength. This will reduce the likelihood of water being lost to evaporation. Also, try using an oscillating or impulse-type sprinkler for maximum coverage and water conservation.

Though grass growth slows dramatically in excessive heat, it's still necessary to cut the lawn periodically to keep it neat and healthy. For best results, never cut more than one third of the grass height or more than one inch of top growth at any one clipping.

And remember to keep the mower blades sharp. Dull blades damage tender grass plants, leaving ugly dead tips which eventually turn brown.

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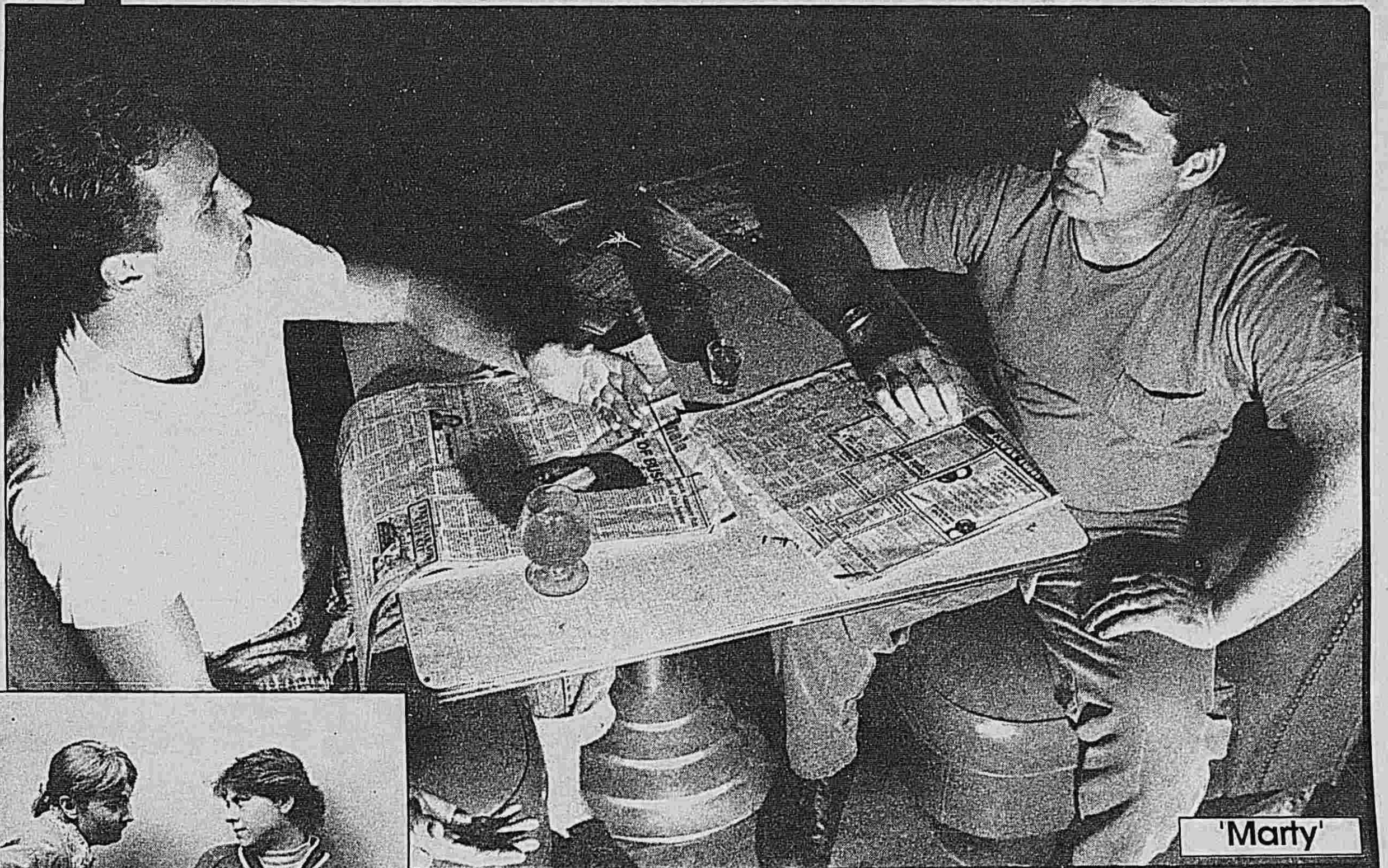
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'Marty'



'Night Mother'

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The room is darkened as the music slowly fades and the spotlight shines brightly on two women, center stage. The acoustics in the 100-seat theater enable you to hear the characters rumbling candy wrappers, while the intimate setting draws you into the production to experience firsthand their hopes and tragedies.

The two women, a mother and daughter, are locked in an emotional struggle where time is running out. The middle-aged daughter is cleaning a gun. The show's set, dimly lit and dowdy, serves to portray the closed-in feeling being experienced by the two cast members in their mundane lives. It is meant to represent any living room in America, driving home to the audience the universal theme of the play.

"Experiencing a play is like a moment in time, once it's over it doesn't exist anymore," said Mark Heller, resident director of the Bowen Park Theater Company, where the play is being staged. "You have to help your audience get involved."

The director says her goal is to portray how the mother grows-up in the process of trying to combat the daughter's arguments

for committing suicide. "It's a timely theme that presents an eloquent argument for someone wanting to take control of her own destiny. It's a fundamentally shifting relationship about the connection and separation between mother and child," said Director Jane Courant "night, Mother." "It's very entertaining. It fea-

by RHONDA VINZANT

tures a counter-point of hilarity with darkness."

The play is being staged by the Bowen Park Theater Company at Waukegan's Good Fellow Hall Jack Benny Center for the Arts, where Lake County residents can experience opera and first-rate professional theater at a fraction of the cost of a trip to the Windy City.

"We have been compared favorably with Goodman in Chicago. We get people in from outside the county and all-over," said Heller. "When you see good theater it is worth a few more minutes drive."

The intimate theater holds 100 seats and boasts that there is "no bad seat" in the house. Building a five-year reputation on presenting a variety of diverse and influential works the Bowen Park Theatre Company, is a professional group of actors and technicians that attracts performers and audience members from throughout the Chicago metropolitan area and southern Wisconsin. Some of their productions have been: "Marty," "Dracula," "True West," "What the Butler Saw," and "The Good Doctor."

"night Mother" director Courant says it is the reputation of the Bowen Theatre Company that drew her to the group when she moved to Lake Forest from California a couple of years ago. "I've directed 12 to 15 plays and I have never

had a better stage director than Rhonda Anderson, whom I'm working with now," said the soon-to-be part-time Barat College drama instructor. "It's such a joy to work with the wonderful, talented people that you find here."

Courant recently adapted and directed "The Diary of Anne Frank" for the Apple Tree Theatre Company. Her production of "The House of Yes," for the Strawdog Theatre Co., was cited as one of the 10 Best of Chicago's 1991 theatre season by Bruce Ingram of the Chicago Sun-Times.

The theatre company's season consists of three productions each year. Technical Director James Neal, drama teacher at Viking Junior High in Gurnee, is the talent behind the productions. He gets many helping hands from set constructor Tim Holt of Wildwood and Lauri Joseph of Lake Villa who ensures actors look the part through her costume design. Many of the theater's productions feature original scores by Waukegan residents Mark Russell and Iain Walsh.

In addition to their regular season, the Bowen Park Theatre Company does a series of children's theater performances during July and August. The shows run for three days each at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts and at The College of Lake County. This summer "Pinnocchio" and the "Emperor's New Clothes" will be staged.

The theater's 1992 season will feature "The Front Page," "The Royal Family," and Waukegan native Ray Bradbury's, "The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit." Season tickets are available.

"night Mother," will open June 5. Tickets are available at the theater box office, 360-4741 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Adults are \$10 while senior citizens, (Continued on page 33)



'The Good Doctor'



'What The Butler Saw'

Makeover
May
'92

Have you ever felt like time has just passed you by some how? Well, Lindenhurst resident David Howard, who went to college during the '70s, felt that maybe a change or two were in order since he really hadn't changed his look much since he cut off most of his hair during his first job. "My wife said that I really needed some help with my clothes," said Howard, as he

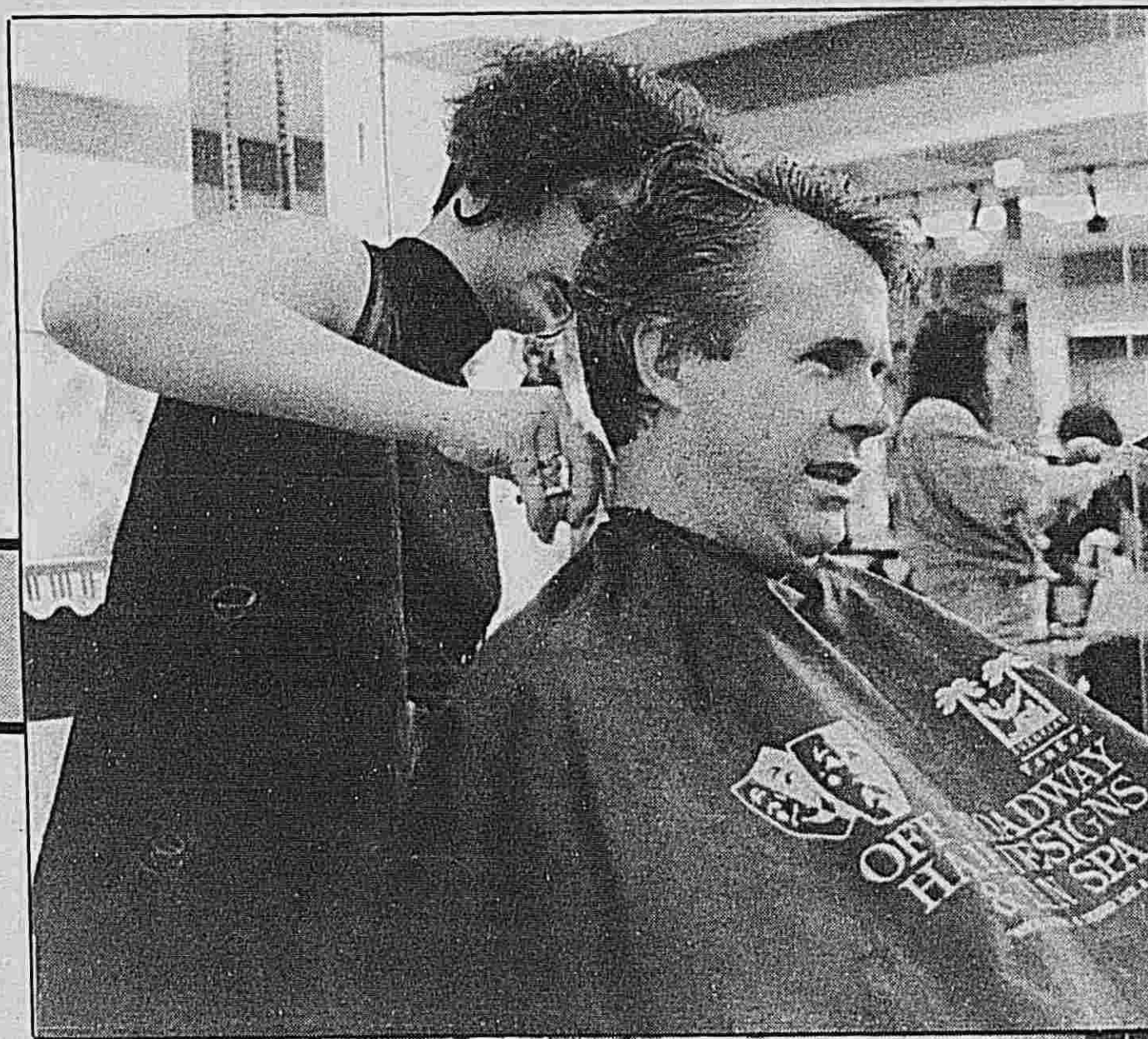
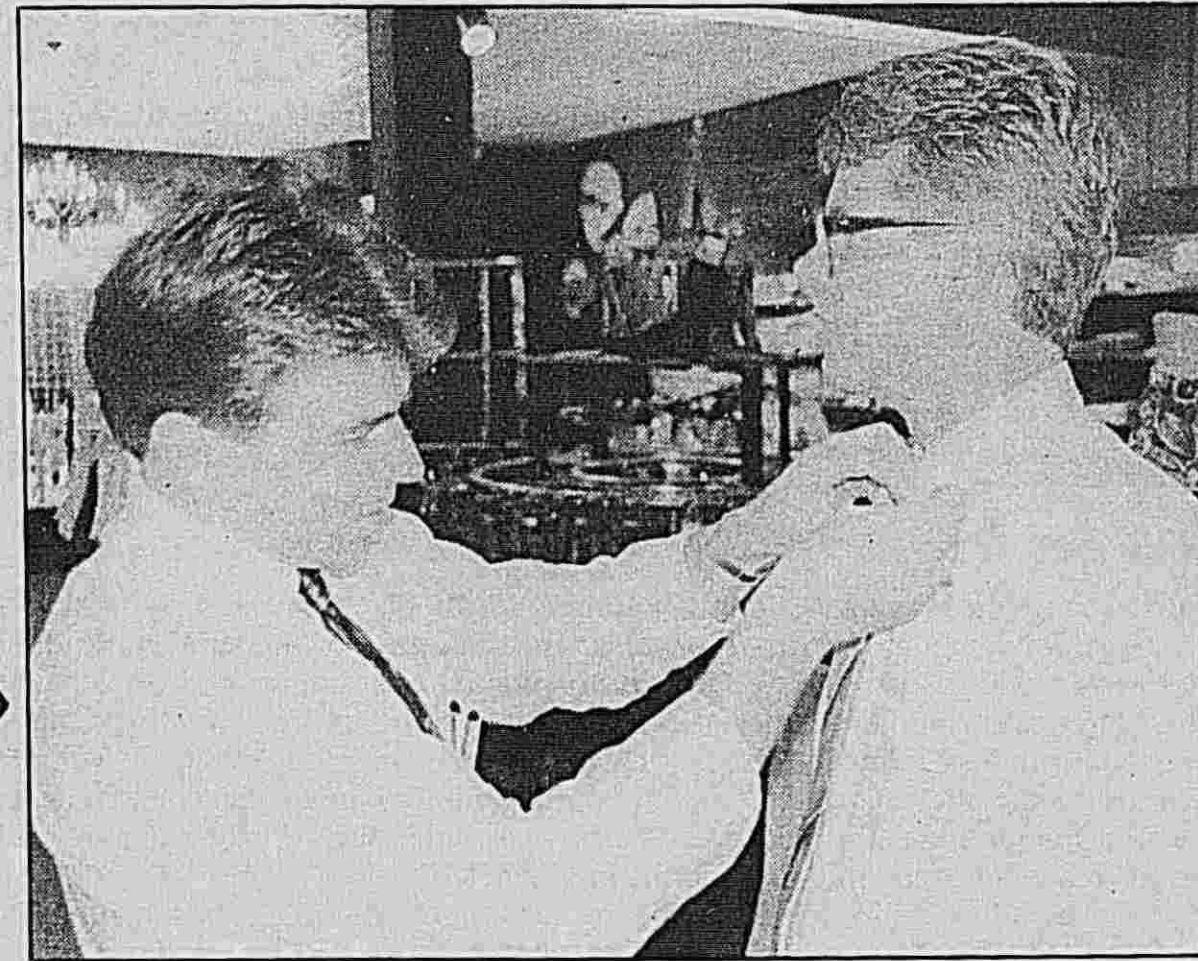
was escorted around northern Lake County. The real treat here is that David didn't have to leave Lake County to get some sensible fashion tips, or a complete education in his case, from very knowledgeable professionals in their specific fields. Howard, who celebrated a wedding anniversary last week, first had his hair cut in a more '90s style by the hair professional

at Off Broadway in Gurnee. "Back in college, I don't think I ever even used shampoo at that time. I just used a bar of soap to clean my hair," said Howard. "It wasn't till much later that I even heard of conditioners or styling gel." Once at Off Broadway, Stylist Kelly Seymour gave Howard a soothing shampoo and a good conversation to help ease David's tension. "I usually just go to a barber shop and get a regular hair cut. This whole scene is new to me," said Howard during the conversation. Seymour finished the hair cleansing procedure with Brocato "Splash" shampoo and

eased Howard into that dreaded chair without even a twinge from him. Since Howard is a professor at Trinity College in Deerfield, a more conservative, scholarly look was needed to help bring more credibility to his work. "Style goes with profession," said Off Broadway's owner Vovia Maples. "We don't want to give him a style that doesn't suit him in his job." Howard's cut, according to Maples, would be tapered through the sides to show the definition in his face and fuller around the crown for a professional educator's look. "Dave has medium hair," said Seymour during the haircut. "I really think his cut

Professor Suavé

will turn out very well." Once the cut was completed, Howard couldn't believe his eyes. "I really like it," said a stunned David, who was later witnessed purchasing conditioner and styling gel so he can duplicate his new look at home. So much for the old soap trick. David's next stop was a needed look for new eyeglasses at Accu-vision Center in Linden Plaza in Lindenhurst, where Accu-vision's own Mary Kust located the perfect frames for David's face and hair color. "David has greying brown hair, so we have to find some frames that bring out the brown highlights," said Kust. The frames that best fit Howard's face and hair color were some Guess wire frames which had a '90s semi-box style. "These are nice," said a satisfied Howard. The final stop of the afternoon for the May make-over recipient was B.J.'s Closet in Antioch, which is owned and operated by Antioch Village Trustee and Chamber of Commerce Board Member Larry Hanson. "We needed to change the knot he normally ties from a full winsor to a half winsor due to the sleekness of the new styled shirts," said Hanson. "The shirt dictates the type of knot you should make." Once the final preparations were completed, Howard posed for a GQ type photo to show off his new style. "I guess the real test is when I walk in the door," said Howard, who hoped his wife would approve of her new GQ man. Don't worry Dave, you look marvelous!



story
and photos by
THOMAS STEVENS



Before



After

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Poppie

Poppie is a pretty girl

Poppie is a female, brown and tan, seven-year-old collie/setter mix. This pretty girl has a collie's gentle nature, and she blends beautifully with children and other pets. Calm and very sweet,

Poppie prefers to have an owner who is home most of the time. She likes to be crated when alone, as this helps her to feel safe and secure. Poppie becomes

quickly and intensely attached to her owners. She will be an outstanding and loyal family pet. Poppie is in the prime of her life and has much to offer. Can you offer Poppie a loving home?

Following the release of Buddy, the one-year-old tri-color male collie/shep., mix, in the April 15 edition, he was adopted the very next day. The family who adopted was forced to bring him back due to

severe and unknown allergies to dogs. Because of the kindness of several other people who had called on Buddy, called back and on May 13 Buddy was adopted.

Contact Orphans of the Storm, 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Call (708) 945-0235 for further details on Poppie.

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Friday

Son Seals backed by his sizzling Chicago Fire horn section is back belting the blues at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150...Powerhouse Koko Taylor is at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE...Coyote Moon will howl the night away at Sundance Saloon, Rte. 176 and Rte. 83 in Mundelein, 949-0858.

Saturday

Burnt Toast will rock the Milwaukee Roadhouse, 1590 S. Milwaukee, Libertyville, 680-9330...The Deadbeats plus the Kraig Kenning Band at Shades...Professor's Blues Revue at Slice of Chicago...Coyote Moon at Sundance Saloon.

Sunday

Lake County Folk Club presents James McCandless and Julianne Macarus in concert at Last Chance Saloon, 129 Center St., Grayslake. Call 949-5355 for more information.—by **CLAUDIA M. LENART**

Kids Fare

Kids get into the act

Worried about the kids acting up this summer? Why not let them act-up with the Kirk Player's free Children's Workshop. The workshop is designed to stimulate interest in the theater while having a lot of fun working on storybook theater, mime, improvisation and theatre games. Exposure to technical theatre through visits to the light booth and theatrical make-up demonstrations will also be a part of the nine-week long session. Special Activities Director, Sheila Bourque, will limit participation to the first 80 children ages 7-12 that show up on June 1 for registration. The registration will be held at 6 p.m. in the meeting room of the Fremont Public Library in Mundelein.

The sessions will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Monday evening starting June 22 at Mundelein High School. For more information, contact Shelia at 223-2714.

The Kirk Players also offers a workshop for ages 13 through adult. Contact John Lynn at 566-6594.

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Lectures

Street gang seminar

Law enforcement professionals will be able to learn more about street gangs by attending a one-day seminar sponsored by Forest Hospital on Friday, May 29 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Novick Auditorium at the hospital, 555 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines. The cost is \$20 and includes lunch. Call (708)635-4100 ext. 363 for reservations or further details.

Dance

'Indy 500' dance

The Buoy and Belles Square Dance Club is hosting an "Indy 500" dance on Friday, May 29 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Utica St. in Waukegan. A Round Dance Workshop will be held at 8 p.m. and a Plus Tip at 11 p.m. Call (708)662-6546 for further information.

'Fred and His Girls'

Dancer North will salute the artistry of Fred Astaire in its Spring Showcase Collection on Saturday, May 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Libertyville High School's Butler Auditorium. Reserved ticket prices range from \$12 to \$3 and can be purchased at the Dancer North office, 540 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. For more information call (708)367-7970.

Dance recital

Dancer North is presenting its students in two dance recitals, both on Sunday, May 31 at Libertyville High School's Butler Auditorium. The 3 p.m. concert will feature its pre-school students, while the 7 p.m. concert features students from first through eighth grades. For more details call (708)367-7970.

Boys' dance class

Dancer North is offering a new class just for boys during its summer session, running from June 15 through Aug. 1. Boys Sports Training Movement Classes will be offered at 1

p.m. on Mondays for boys entering grades one through three, and at 2 p.m. for boys entering grades four through six. For more details on either event call (708)367-7970.

Music

Music competition

A Young Artists Music Competition is being held on Friday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, 145 S. Green Bay Rd. in Lake Forest. Admission is \$3. Call James Glacking at (708)362-0472 for details.

'Spring Showcase'

Dancer North of Libertyville presents its Spring Showcase Collection, featuring scenes from great musicals, on Saturday, May 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Libertyville High School's Butler Auditorium. Ticket prices range from \$3 to \$12 and are available at the office, 540 N. Milwaukee Ave., weekdays from 1 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call (708)367-7970.

Chamber singers

On Saturday, May 30 at 7:30 p.m., the Liberty-Fremont Chamber Singers will present a concert of sacred music at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 29700 St. Mary's Rd., east of Libertyville. Tickets are available at the door for \$4, students are free. Call Bill Pellant at (708)526-2769 for further details.

Community band concert

The Lakes Area Community Band will hold its Spring concert on Sunday, May 31 at 3 p.m. in the College of Lake County Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens and will be sold at the door. For more information call (708)395-5566.

Folk music show

Bob Gand and Lana Rae and the Travelin' Folk Music Show will perform on Sunday, June 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. as part of the season opening activities at the Deerfield Historic Village, 501 Deerfield Rd. in Deerfield. Call (708)945-5321 for more details.

Theater

'night, Mother'

The Bowen Park Theatre Company of Waukegan will be presenting the Pulitzer Prize winning drama "night, Mother", running June 5 through 20 at the Jack Benny Center for Arts in Bowen Park, Waukegan. Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. with a special Sunday matinee June 14 at 3 p.m. Tickets and further information can be obtained by calling (708)360-4741.

'Torch Bearers'

The Waukegan Community Players presents "The Torch Bearers," entertainment for the entire family, on June 5, 6, 12 and 13 at 8

p.m. and June 7 and 14 at 3 p.m. at the Melba Wixon Theatre of Waukegan East High School, Glen Rock and Jackson Sts. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for seniors, students and the military. For more information call (708)662-0181.

'Little Shop of Horrors'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents "Little Shop of Horrors" now through June 14. Show times are: Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sunday at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for adults; \$25 for senior citizens, students and the military, all performances except Thursday and Saturday. For tickets call (608)634-0200.

Special Events

Church open house

To help celebrate Antioch's Centennial, First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Rte. 173 and Harden St., will hold an Open House on Saturday, May 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. Activities include a video lecture and organ recital. For more information call (708)395-1685.

Sock-Hop

The Lake County YMCA is sponsoring a Sock-Hop fund raiser at Gurnee Mills on Sunday, May 31 from 7 to 11 p.m. Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels will be featured. Tickets are \$40 per couple in advance and \$50 at the door. For further information call (708)263-7500.

Yoga classes

The Fox Lake Community Center will be holding Yoga classes from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays beginning June 4. For more information call (708)497-4704.

Car show and swap meet

The 10th Annual Skip's Fiesta Drive-In Reunion Car Show and Swap Meet will be held on June 7 at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 45 and 120 in Grayslake from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5, parking is free. Call (708)682-8792 for further details.

Used boat equipment sale

The Waukegan Power Squadron will launch National Safe Boating Week with their Ladies' Auxiliary Used Boat Equipment and Bake Sale on Saturday, June 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. near the launch ramps at Waukegan Harbor. For more information call (708)623-1650.

10th anniversary

One More Time located at 236 Center St. in Grayslake, will be celebrating their 10th anniversary June 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Join in the celebration. Visitors will receive free gifts, fashion information, samples and refreshments.

Class of 1957

The Lake View High School (Chicago) Class of June, 1957 will hold its 35th anniversary reunion on Saturday, July 18 at the Woodfield Hilton Hotel, 3400 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Hts. Also being invited to attend and participate is the Lake View Class of January 1958. Members of both classes may obtain further information by contacting Wayne Endicott at P.O. Box 1074, Palatine, IL 60078-1074 or by phone at (708)991-2211.

Blood pressure screening

The Lake County HealthDept. offers blood pressure testing for adults at no charge to Lake County residents. Testing will be held at the following times and places: Fox Lake State Bank, 55 E. Grand Ave., June 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Round Lake Park, Avon Twp. Office, 433 E. Washington, June 9 from 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Jewel Foods, 1492 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, June 11 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Pow Wow puts spotlight on Native American ways

A better understanding of Native Americans through an up-close look at their culture and a chance to join in the festivities await visitors to the Pow Wow sponsored by the Native American Church of North America, Canada and Mexico at the Lake County Fairgrounds Saturday and Sunday, May 30-31.

"Everybody gets something good out of it," said Anthony Yazzie, president of the church's Illinois Chapter. "People come away with a good impression of it. And, they make a lot of new friends."

Knowledge is one of the most important offerings at the Pow Wow, Yazzie said.

"I learned a lot of things I didn't know," he said. Douglas Long, the church's international president, will be the master of ceremonies.

The Pow Wow will feature authentic Native American arts and crafts, food and dance and drum group competition. There's even a dance category for non-Native Americans.

Over \$7,000 in prize money will be awarded to the top competitors.

Saturday's session will run from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m., while Sunday's session will go from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$3 for kids under 12 and free for kids under 3.

Yazzie said proceeds from the Pow Wow will go toward the church's plans to establish a national facility.

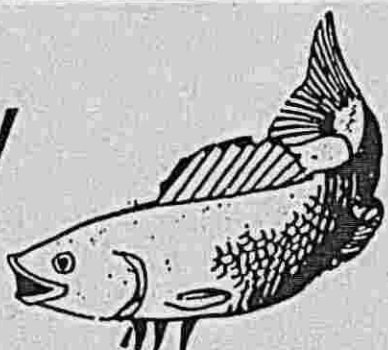
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CALL THEATRE FOR SHOW & TIMES	
MCHENNY 1 & 2 1204 GREEN ST. MCHENNY (815) 385-0144	\$1.50 ALL SEATS HAND THAT ROCKS CRADLE (R) FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:30-9 SAT. & SUN. 2:45-6:30-9 MY COUSIN VINNY (R) DAILY 6:15-8:45 FERN GULLY (G) SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:30
SHOW PLACE 1-8 - 815-455-1005 ROUTE 14 & ROUTE 31. CRYSTAL LAKE	
\$5.00 \$3.00 CHILD 11 & UNDER ADULTS SAT & SUN TIL 7:30 P.M. MON-FRI TIL 5 P.M.	
CALL THEATRE FOR SHOW & TIMES	
BEETHOVEN (PG) 2:30-6:15 WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (R) 4:30-8:45 BASIC INSTINCT (R) 1:45-4:30-9 ENCINO MAN (PG) 2:15-4:15-6:45-8:30 LETHAL WEAPON (R) 1:30-4:30-9 FAR & AWAY (PG13) 2-5-8 ALIEN III (R) 1:45-4:30-15-8:30	
WILLIAMS STREET WHOOP! GOLDBERG SISTER ACT (PG) DAILY 2-4-6:45-9	
GRAYSLAKE OUTDOOR RT. 120 & RT. 83 GRAYSLAKE 223-8155	MCHENNY OUTDOOR CHAPEL HILL RD MCHENNY (815) 385-0144
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SHOW STARTS 8:30 LETHAL WEAPON III (R) ALSO SHOW STARTS 8:45 CALL THEATRE FOR MOVIE	SHOW STARTS 8:30 ALIEN III (R) ALSO SHOW STARTS 10:45 CALL THEATRE FOR MOVIE

Milwaukee's Mitchell Field The O'Hare Alternative

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

You're Cruising along at 55 MPH on your way to O'Hare to catch a 7:35 AM flight to Newark. It's only 6 AM so you've got plenty of time. Suddenly traffic comes to a dead stop. Just the usual two mile backup at the Deerfield toll booths, no real problem yet. It's now 6:25 AM. You're finally moving again, but you're getting a little close on time. No choice but to chance a ticket and kick it up to 65 MPH.

Finally, the exit for O'Hare is in sight. But what's this? Another mile-long backup of cars waiting for the privilege of paying \$16 a day to park. Once inside, another 15 minutes is spent trying to find a parking space. Then, it's a good 15 to 20 minute walk out to gate C-1000 or where ever your plane was to leave. At this point it doesn't matter, though, since your flight is half way to Newark by now.

This nightmare could have been prevented if you asked your Travel Agent to book your flight from Milwaukee's Mitchell Field.

But isn't Mitchell Field much further than O'Hare? Actually, time wise it's closer than O'Hare from most towns in the Lakes Area. Drive time from Lindenhurst, for example, is 50 minutes to O'Hare and 40 minutes to Mitchell.

I-94 takes you right to the entrance of Mitchell Field just South of Milwaukee. You'll pay no tolls after leaving Illinois and you can legally drive 65 MPH in Wisconsin.

When you get to Mitchell Field's parking lot, be prepared for a shock. Inside covered parking is only \$4.00 a day! You'll also find the furthest gate to be less than 10 minutes from the furthest parking space.

But what about the cost of flying from Mitchell Field? That Chicago to Newark flight you just missed would have cost you \$50 less from Milwaukee.

If you're planning a vacation, Funway Holidays offers some great package deals from Mitchell Field. Most cruise lines also offer the option of flying from Milwaukee.

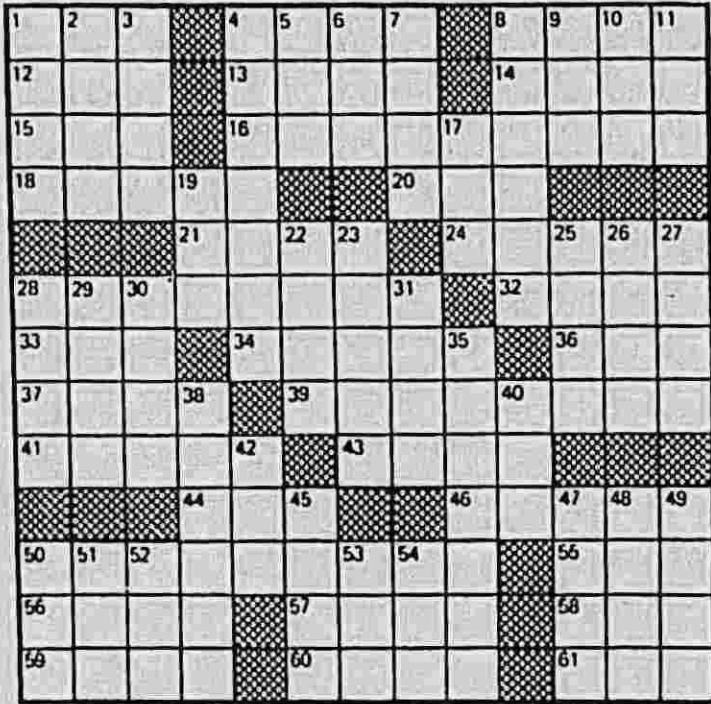
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Crossword

ACROSS

1. Proscribe
4. War god
8. Sour
12. Miscellany
13. Food fish
14. Italian gambling game
15. Asian holiday
16. Serious pest to farmers
18. City in Vermont
20. Hodges, of baseball
21. Poems
24. Category
28. Treed
32. Install in office
33. American humorist
34. Locations
36. Musical direction (abbr.)
37. Afternoon parties
39. Southern bread
41. Hindu garments
43. Astronaut
44. Chatter idly
46. A gateway
50. The land rail
55. Pierre's friend
56. Wings
57. Declare positively
58. Container
59. Beechnuts



60. Affirmatives
61. Long-tailed ape
- DOWN**
1. Cudgels
 2. Dill plant
 3. Defense org.
 4. Assents
 5. Vintage car
 6. To stray
 7. A trifle
 8. Soap plants
 9. The heart
 10. Strong feelings
 11. Patriotic org.
 17. Large
 19. Attained

22. "The Red"
23. Writer-illustrator
25. Pianist Peter
26. Weather forecast
27. Diminutive suffix
28. Cougars
29. Ancient Greek theaters
30. Opposite of van
31. Harm (Old. Eng.)
35. Those shooting at detached men
38. A seal
40. Wield diligently

42. Algonquian Indian
45. Cry of a donkey
47. Deficiency
48. Persian poet
49. Famous ship
50. Wheel part
51. Palm leaf (var.)
52. Short-napped
53. Salutation
54. Large parrot



Farmers Almanac has cure for warts

Here's to Health

Do you want to do something different to get rid of warts? Here are some suggestions from the Farmers Almanac. They go back many decades:

- Tie a dog's hair very tightly around the wart.
- Kiss the wart, then kiss someone else.
- Rub it with a chicken foot.
- Rub it with a snail.
- Mash ants on it.

There are many, many more, most of them unsavory! Do I recommend these remedies? No! Am I saying that some of the "old" ways of doing things sometimes worked? Well, I won't say that those did, but there was definitely some truth in some of the remedies that have been handed down to us through the generations.

Today I'm delighted to relate to you some treatments and potential cures. These have come from various credible sources. Decide for yourself whether or not to use the information, and feel free to check with medical sources.

Drinking the juice of one orange will usually stop hiccups.

Rub Vitamin E (break open a capsule) on a fresh scar, and watch it fade! (Be consistent—you'll need to do it more than once!)

Drink raspberry tea to help relieve menstrual cramps or labor pains. (A good diet, of course, will help too!)

Take Vitamin K if you wake up at night with leg cramps. Vitamin E can help, also.

Whiten your teeth, remove plaque and improve the condition of your gums by using a mixture of one part salt to two parts baking soda. Pulverize the salt first, by putting it in a blender or by rolling it on a board. Brush your teeth with this mixture.

Do you brush your tongue when you clean your teeth? You should. It eliminates over 50 percent of harmful bacteria and will certainly freshen your breath. Make it a habit.

Remember how many times you were told to chew your food? Nothing could help your digestion more. Your food should be pre-digested in your mouth. That means that it turns into liquid before you swallow. You will find improvement in your digestion, in your elimination, and probably, in your weight control. It will take you longer to finish a meal, and you will feel "fuller" for a longer period of time. If you're counting, it will take at least 30 "chews" to turn your food into a digestible substance. Believe it or not, you should even "chew" liquids a bit, to mix in with your saliva, paving the way for easy digestion. Start chewing and enjoy the positive change!

I would like to devote a future column to your specific questions and/or comments. Tell me about a family remedy or health habit that works for you. What would you like to share with the readers of this column? I'm looking forward to receiving your letters. Mail them to Lakeland Newspapers. Thank you!—by MARLENE BROWN

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

VILLAGE OF GURNEE

Time and Place of Bid

Opening: Sealed Proposals for a 1 Ton Two Wheel Drive Aerial Lift Truck for the Village of Gurnee, Lake County, Illinois will be accepted by the Village of Gurnee until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, June 16, 1992 at the Village Municipal Building, 325 N. O'Plaine Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois at which time will be opened and publicly read.

Specifications for the 1 Ton Two Wheel Drive Aerial Lift Truck are available at the Gurnee Public Works Department, 1151 Kilbourne Rd., between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

0592E-647-GEN

May 29, 1992

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This bright & airy 3 bedroom ranch features a newer bath, large kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, large fenced yard with a storage shed in back. Lake rights to Chain O' Lakes.
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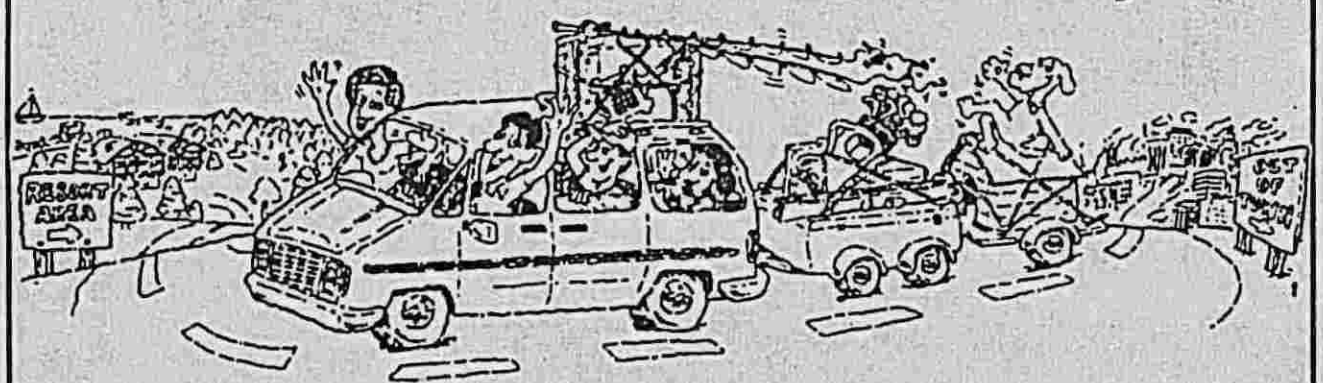
Call Mike Culat for details 395-3000

Beginning June 5

Watch for Lakeland's weekend Planner

"Get Out Of Town"

Whether you are looking for a romantic weekend getaway or a place for the entire family, be sure to check this section weekly!



Advertisers: For more information and rates call Arlene Fekete at (708) 223-8161

Wheel World

Hawn outshines plot

Although Goldie Hawn has long been one of our favorite actresses, her last few film contributions have been lacking the punch that made her a star.

Her latest release "CrissCross" is a head above these but, despite its potential, it just couldn't give rise to the shoulders too.

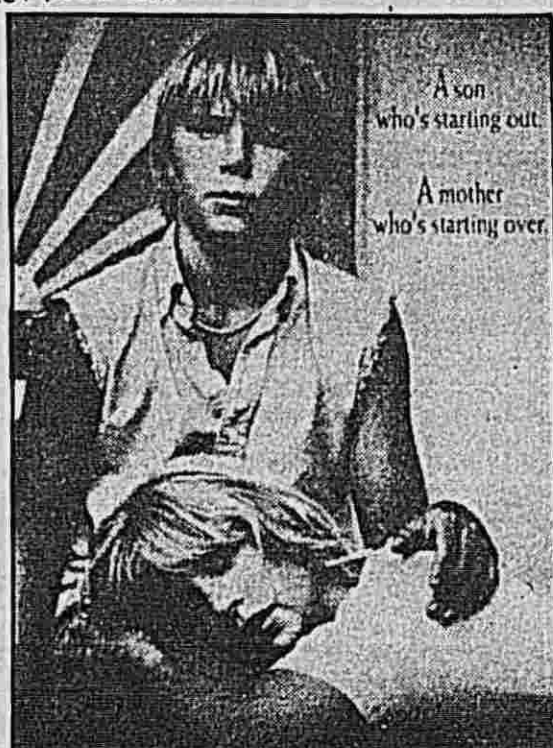
The story is laid in the late 1960s-early 1970s when free love, fringed vests, long hair, bell bottoms and lots and lots of dope were all the rage.

Hawn is a single mother of a 12-year-old boy, left in these straits when her husband, Keith Caradine, a Vietnam vet, deserts them to live his life out in the peace of a monastery.

The mother-son relationship amid the fatherless-husbandless existence is the crux of the plot, especially since Hawn has taken to stripping in a nightclub to pay the bills.

The only wholesome part of their wanting lives is the boy's infatuation with the sea as he brings in a little extra bread by delivering fish from an old hulk parked in the bay.

And here we have the hub of the excitement. Enter a boyfriend, who somehow seems not to be what he portends and may be using Hawn and



Goldie Hawn & Son

son to further his own gains.

Hawn does a fine job as the loving mother with confused priorities but the script isn't

strong enough to follow the lead of Hawn's performance.

We give "CrissCross" three out of five stars because of Hawn's charisma.—by GLORIA DAVIS

Critic's Choice 'Aspects of Love'

Composer Andrew Lloyd Webber has a well-deserved reputation for his fine musical adaptations, notably "Phantom of the Opera," "Evita," "Cats," "Starlight Express" and others.

His latest effort, a transformation of David Garnett's 1955 novella "Aspects of Love" into a pop opera, may ride on those past hits to achieve a measure of commercial success.

Despite a talented cast, sparse but stylish set and attractive costuming, many of the songs in this odd little story of tangled and confused relationships are simplistic and contrived.

To be sure, Ron Bohmer, as an irrepressible lover (he ages from 17 to 34 in the production), and Linda Balgord, as Rose, the free-spirited French actress, each possess appealing singing voices. And both go about their romantic exploits with carefree abandon.

Any moral judgments aside, one is hard-pressed to divine much heart and soul in their increasingly complex comings and goings.

"Aspects" also serves up such truisms as "there's much more to love than making love," "love can sometimes be an awful mess" and "love will never let you be the same."

Keith Mitchell is particularly good as the aging Lothario uncle—and one who gives dimension to the show.

"Aspects of Love" is at Chicago's Civic Theater. Ticket information is available at (312)902-1500.—by TOM WITOM



Ron Bohmer and Linda Balgord in scene from "Aspects of Love."

Birdwatchers track development

Count and identify birds in your backyard for the Home Habitat Society.

Participants will receive a checklist of birds to record species and determine frequency of sighting. A questionnaire asking for a description of the habitat is also provided.

"The number of different species of birds using your yard is a useful indicator of the quality of habitat you are providing," said Richard Van Vleck, director of the Home Habitat Society. "Keeping a record of the birds visiting your yard over several years may offer evidence of the value of improvements to the habitat that you have made, such as planting for wildlife or providing a source of water or erecting nest boxes.

"In contrast, a shrinking bird list may demonstrate the effect of extensive development or changing agricultural practices around your property," he said.

Homeowners in both rural and urban areas are needed for the survey. Property size can vary from the smallest yard to an entire farm. Survey results will be published in the Society's quarterly journal. To take part in the annual bird list, send \$3 to the Home Habitat Society, P.O. Box 412, Taneytown, Md. 21787

Theatre

(Continued from page 27)

students and military members are \$7. The Friends of the Jack Benny Center will serve refreshments following the opening night performance. The show runs Friday and Saturday evenings through June 20 beginning at 8 p.m. A Sunday matinee is scheduled June 14 at 3 p.m.

"We don't want to be a secret," said Heller who guarantees once you've experienced theatre in the intimate setting, "you'll be back."

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*No Group Outings, Pre-School or Large Parties

Be There

FRIDAY

PWP dance

Parents Without Partners hosts a "Spring Into Summer" Dance with DJ music at 9 p.m. on Friday, May 29 at The Princess, 1270 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville. This dance is open to the public with a \$5 admission. Call (708)265-0833 for more information.

Pancake Day

The Lake County Society for Human Development is hosting a Pancake Day from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 30 at Kenneth Murphy Junior High School, 11315 W. Wadsworth Rd. in Beach Park. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. For further information call (708)872-1700.

SUNDAY

SOD to meet

"Lake County Speaks Out for Disabilities" (SOD) is a grass roots coalition represented by the four disability groups to provide an opportunity for citizens with disabilities, their friends and families to speak out on the need for funding, services, and appropriate legislation to Lake County legislators. Their next meeting will be held on Sunday, May 31 at Lambs Farm on I-94 and Rte. 176 in Libertyville. For further details call (708)360-6704.

THURSDAY

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randall's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)223-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.

COMING SOON

Baha'is to meet

The Baha'is of Lake County will hold an informal discussion on Friday, June 5 at 8 p.m. in Grayslake on the topic of Life after Life, an explanation of the Baha'i teachings on the after life. For

more information or directions, call (708)223-1382 or (708)918-8350.

Christian Singles

On Friday, June 6 at 7 p.m. at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Makas, representatives of Wycliffe Bible Translators will be speaking on christian emphasis. The Christian Singles group (age 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced, or never married. The group is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members any time. For further information call (708)872-2055 or (708)872-3408.

Chicago Juggles

The Chicago Jugglers Club will sponsor the 1992 Jugglers Spring Fling on June 5, 6 and 7 at Lake Forest College. Jugglers and non-jugglers are welcome. Free lessons will be given on June 6 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under. For more information call Obediah Thomas at (312)509-6498 or (312)929-6816.

Genealogical society

The Lake County Genealogical Society will meet on Tuesday, June 9 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville at 7:30 p.m. Van Herrero will speak on Genealogy and Using Law Libraries. Call Joan at (708)566-1789 or Wanda at (708)546-4154 for details.

BB/BS orientation

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County is holding a Parent Orientation meeting on Tuesday, June 9 at 3838 Grandview Ave. in Gurnee from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This is for single parents who feel their children could benefit from the program BB/BS offers. Call (708)360-0770 for further details or to make reservations.

Estate sale

The Villa St. Cyril, a care facility for the aged, will hold an estate sale at 111 St. Johns in Highland Park on Thursday and Friday, June 11 and 12 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, June 13 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call (708)432-9104.

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The week begins and ends on a high note. What occurs in between is up in the air. Take another look at an important friendship and what it means to you. Finances get tested when an associate pulls a power play. Stay steady and in command of your ship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Go for the brass ring early in the week. Listen to your instincts before you take a strong stand as the weekend rolls in. Don't worry too much, as your personality, intellect and all your finer assets carry you effortlessly over the humps. You can start beaming now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are definitely a force to be dealt with this week. Reverse course and try another approach if you must. One thing is for sure: You will not settle for less than the best — and you won't have to. You end this week on a high (very high) note.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) One-to-one relating brings about changes, and you no longer can take what was

for granted. Financial ventures (of all sorts) need restructuring. The good news is, you get things back on track by the weekend. Celebration is the order of the day — excuse me, the weekend.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Your efficiency is tested all week, mainly because a partner demands attention, and you need to get things done. Your natural, animal magnetism pulls in what was distant. Put all you want, but take good care of this item, if you want it for keeps. Don't take others for granted.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) You act like it's a weekend, even during the week. A late case of spring fever keeps you out on the prowl. You enjoy socializing — picking and choosing. What is likely to stop you is fatigue. Do pace yourself as you walk about and smell the roses. You are thrilled with your pickings.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) You need to get matters in order, and

quickly at that. Distractions abound. Expect a problem involving a child or loved one. Rethink recent decisions, though right now you need, and must have, some one-to-one talks. Negotiate a truce, if you must. Always look to the long run.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Be more playful, and you will be a lot happier. Refuse to try resolving (one more time) a home situation that does not work and isn't going to. Let go of the past and open yourself up to a brave, new world. You get a taste of what lies ahead this weekend. Yum.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Move from a centered spot and let those creative juices flow. Do not deny what exists; simply embellish what is. You discover a more nurturing, caring approach gets you much further. The weekend starts late, but, for you, it can be a lot of fun. Relish the here and now.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) What starts out as a fairly

normal week may have you scratching your head for a long, long time. Your planetary ruler does a back flip. Use care dealing with the week's challenges. You let off steam this weekend, but you could also use this energy to problem solve. It's up to you.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Just about when you think you have it all handled this week, you have to backtrack. If you're a woman, this involves a man — the past haunts you. If you're a man, you may face a real identity crisis. Use this period for some heavy duty soul-searching before you launch once more.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Others will appreciate your steadiness in this most unsteady period. You understand much more than you are willing to acknowledge. Be careful about playing dumb when it involves something that makes you feel vulnerable. You need to clear the air. Busy as you are, make the time.

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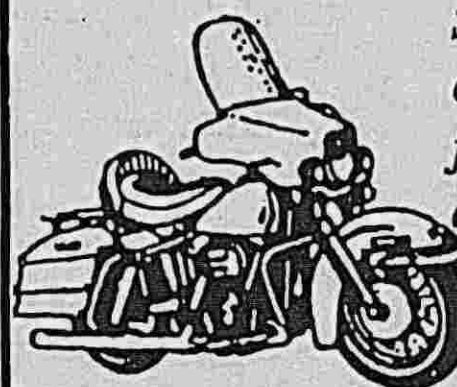
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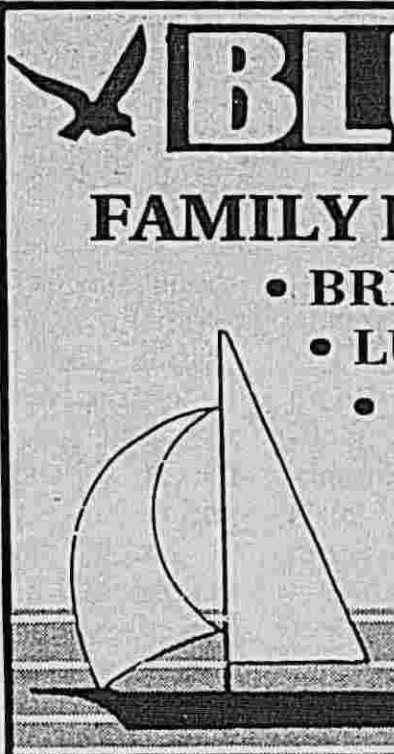
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GOP may censure coroner candidate

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

One of the Democrats on the fall ballot has created a stir less than one week into his candidacy.

Dentist Dr. James Brophy of Ingleside, who practices in Waukegan, was nominated by Democratic caucus last week to run for county coroner in the November general election.

His opponent is the popular Republican incumbent, Barbara Richardson. An office holder for 10 years, she is, traditionally, one of the most popular office holders on the ballot.

Brophy's problem is not with Richardson, but with the Republican party. He was elected in March to a two-year term as a Republican precinct committeeman in the Ingleside area of Fox Lake. He was re-elected after being out of office for two years. Prior to that he served as a committeeman since 1973, the same year he began dental practice in Waukegan.

Even if it is legal for an office holder in one party to run for an office under another political label, a problem might develop if Brophy were elected. Brophy said he thought it was legal to hold the dual offices. Republican officials are researching the question.

The Republican party has asked the County Clerk to do this by filing a complaint about Brophy's dual candidacy.

Even without a formal decision Brophy could be censured by the Republican central committee. It will meet Monday, June 22, in Libertyville. Brophy's candi-

dacy for coroner is already a topic of discussion among party officials.

If censured it would be Brophy's third by the party. Ten years ago it was for supporting Democrat Linda Hess in her successful bid for county clerk. In 1984 it was for backing a friend and neighbor, Michael Duffy, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for state's attorney. The Republican candidate then, as in 1980 when Brophy was his campaign manager, was Fred Foreman, now district attorney for Northern Illinois.

Brophy has had several other run-ins with the Republican party over the years. In 1981 he was dismissed as third vice chairman of the Republican central committee. It was for criticizing then-party chairman George Kangas for being both a congressional candidate that year and county party chairman.

Robert Churchill, the current county Republican party chairman, said it would be appropriate for Brophy to resign as committeeman.

Brophy has no intention of doing that. He says residents of his precinct are politically independent. Brophy said he is a Republican, but if elected, he would be a Democrat. He does not see any problem with either office or party label. "I'm still a Republican, always have been and always will be," he said. "You can't whittle an elephant into a donkey no matter how hard you try."

Brophy said his dual candidacy has put fear into the Republican machine. "The party has continually ignored qualified candidates in the past, discouraged candi-

dates and asked allegiance from party-endorsed office seekers once elected."

Brophy said he is not the only Republican running as a Democrat this fall. As examples he listed former County Board member John Reindl running against incumbent Colin McCrae for the County Board and Beth Geuzendam of Wauconda running against Fox Lake Republican druggist Ed Fojtik in Dist. 5.

"Both of these people are highly regarded," the coroner candidate said. "Their philosophies do not change because they have switched parties."

As for being elected coroner in the fall, Brophy says it is a non-partisan office. "No one thinks about the office as Democrat or Republican when they are dead, when someone has been killed or there is a murder."

About his qualifications, he says they are closer to the medical field than those of Richardson, a former office secretary at Grayslake High School and the College of Lake County. If elected, Brophy said one of his first actions will be to appoint a medical examiner. After that, he wants to eliminate the office, like that of county auditor in the 1970s, and make it appointive. Heading it would be a professional pathologist.

In the upcoming campaign Brophy intends to bring up lots of charges about mismanagement, politics and lack of professionalism in the coroner's office. He said questions will be raised about a Zion murder treated as a suicide, missing body parts from some victims, botched autopsies and money stolen from dead bodies.

"These aren't stories, these are facts supplied by Lake County sheriff's deputies and police," Brophy said. Some information, he said, will be turned over to the Lake County state's attorney's office, as was done four years ago, and promptly buried. "That's the political system," he said.

Brophy, who has served several terms as exalted ruler of the Waukegan Elks Club, was the Illinois Elk of the Year in 1990. It was for a drug awareness program in which 250,000 pieces of anti-drug literature were distributed to school children.

Brophy faces ballot hearing

A challenge to James Brophy's Democratic candidacy for Lake County coroner has been filed by the Republican party with the Lake County Elections Commission. It will be heard later this week. The complaint states that Brophy is a declared Republican, has served as a Republican precinct committeeman in Grant Twp. since 1973, with the exception of two years, and is a delegate to the 1992 Republican state convention. "Traditionally, not many people attend the convention," Brophy said. "I signed up to go, but didn't hear anything until I received a copy of the complaint."

Experts say good education, counseling remedy to riots

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

"The way to kill the problem is to address the breeding ground of psychological disorders within the family," said psychologist Ronald Forgas, a professor at Lake Forest College.

Reflecting on the recent rage in Los Angeles, the social upheaval, he said, is not just a question of race, but also a matter of generations growing up without traditional family role models. It isn't just economic deprivation that created the "time bomb," he said, which erupted in Los Angeles April 29 following the not guilty verdict turned in for two of the city's police officers accused of beating Rodney King.

A disadvantage beyond inadequate income to support oneself is that many minority families are run by single parents — usually a mother. Statistics report that 60 percent of African American children grow up without a father; 37 percent of Latino children and 18 percent of Caucasian children become adults without ever knowing a father.

The result is anti-social behavior,

Forgas said. Absence of a role-model team often results in anti-social behavior but is not limited to deprived families, he said. "There's a lot of alcoholism on the north shore, the teen suicide rate on the north shore is higher than in the city, sexual abuse is going on in these wealthy families, and there is as much drug addiction in wealthy families as in the city," he said.

Catharsis is the diffuser to bring about social reform, Forgas said. "The biggest thing to do is to stop the breeding ground of anger. We need a whole lot of exercises to work it out. We need to make a commitment to do some preventive psychology. These people aren't born crooks or psychopaths. They are learning to become psychopaths or anti-social or criminals," he said, referencing the recent riots.

Packs exist to provide a member with an identity and status, among other things, and attract "very bright but not necessarily well-educated people with leadership abilities," said Kenneth Ehrensaft, a professor of criminology at Barat College in Lake Forest.

Ehrensaft opposes instituting preventive psychology programs, especially in economically-deprived areas. "One of the greatest things you can do is to improve the education system. Give these people a chance to get out. You have so many unemployed adult males who have no value in society. I think education is the only way. A poor male has no advocate whatsoever."

James Dorsey, a professor of sociology at the College of Lake County in Grayslake where he specializes in social problems and deviant behavior, said "America can no longer play the role of

ostrich and think the problem will go away. There needs to be a tremendous amount of work done in race relations." It is necessary to create opportunities where teens in particular can unite outside of criminal activity, he said.

Forgas said if preventive psychology programs are not instituted, the alternative is, "The U.S. becomes a Third World country in the next century. We'll go from the leader of the Western world to a social economy. That's a tragedy with all the brains we have here. We have more Nobel Prize winners here than anywhere else in the world."

District 63 libraries, schools awarded state grant money

Several area libraries and schools in Illinois District 63 will benefit from grants awarded by the state this month.

The public libraries on the list and the grant money awarded include Crystal Lake (\$22,305), Fox Lake (\$14,078), McHenry Nunda (\$3,374), McHenry Public

(\$27,471), Mundelein (\$18,129), Round Lake (\$24,752) and Wauconda (\$15,040).

The schools include District 155 (\$780), District 46 (\$161), District 114 (\$164), District 124 (\$177), District 12 (\$464), District 128 (\$457), District 156 (\$326) and District 79 (\$151).

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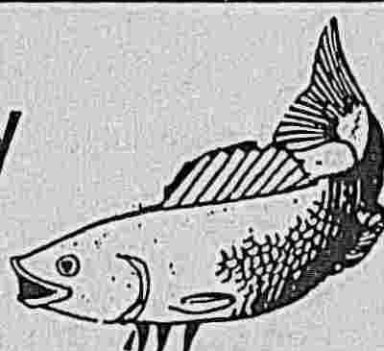
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Pats' discus duo gains medals at state track

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

No doubt about it, Stevenson's athletes have access to one of the nicest weight rooms around.

And the amount of time Stevenson's Robyn Schenk and Danielle Mall spent there this winter may have had a lot to do with the smiles their fellow students are seeing on their faces now. For both came home with medals from the discus event at the Class AA girls state track and field meet held at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

"We started with a lot of time in the weight room working on increasing strength. The rest of the time we worked on technique," Stevenson assistant Coach Bob Schenk said.

Robyn Schenk and her best friend, Danielle Mall, came home with seventh and fourth-place medals in the event. Schenk's 123-8 was topped by Mall's 129-10.

Libertyville's Becky Coleman provided the top Lake County finish, earning a silver medal in the 3,200 meters as she Erika Chesney of Downers Grove North. Her time was 11:08.9, while the winner came in at 11:05.8.

"It was an exciting race from the opening gun to the finish. Becky had not been tested since art Grayslake (invitational) as she had an easy conference and sectional meet. But she did a great job. She was in control up to the last 200 meters, but

Chesney was able to outkick her," Libertyville Coach Jim Seward said.

The 3,200 meter relay team of Larissa Kemp, Stacey Krizic, Marilee Boulevar,

Jenny Tanner just missed a medal by a second.

The contingent, on the bright side, knocked off 15 seconds off the school

record and its best time. Kemp is the only senior on the relay.

"That shows you what you can accomplish," Seward said.

Coleman qualified for the finals in the 1,600 but the 90 degree heat got the better of her in the afternoon finals.

"We were pretty confident that Robyn was going to make the finals but Danielle's throw was a shock. She increased her best by 16 feet in two weeks," Coach Schenk said.

Mall made her best effort in the first try of the finals and the others were not even close.

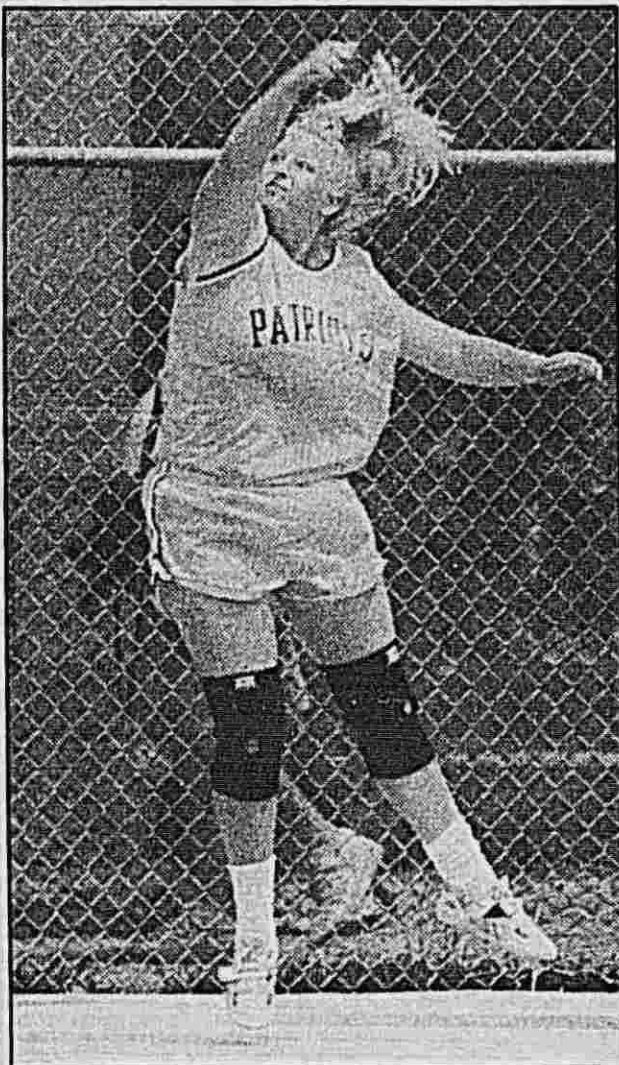
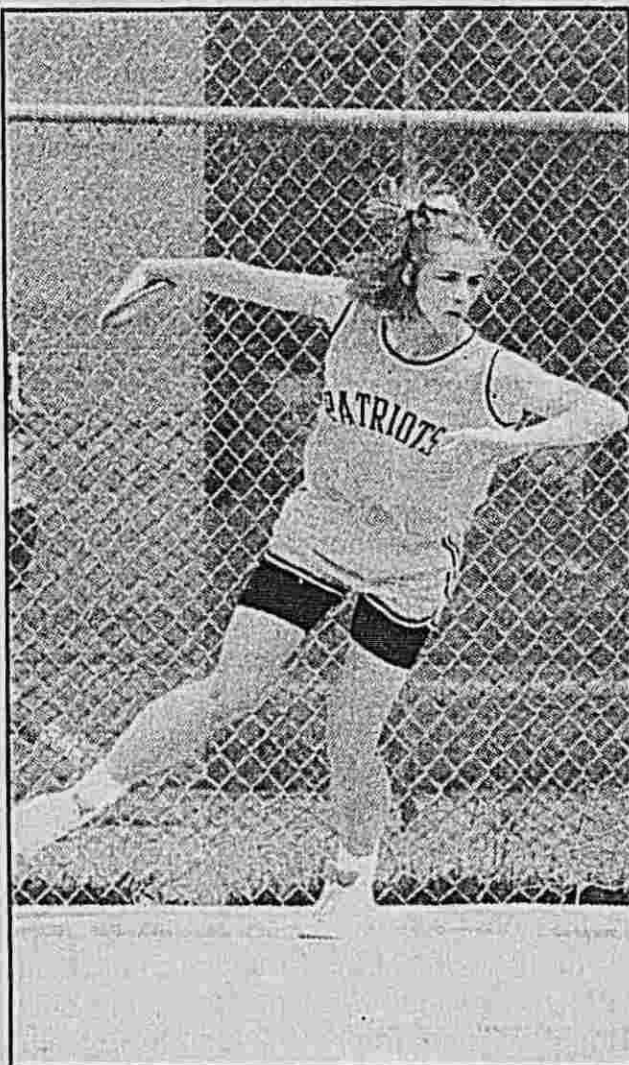
Schenk did the same, taking the pressure off the other throws. Schenk had to overcome an injury in the later stages of the season.

"At the conference meet, I had trouble with warming up. It was like I had pain all the way through my hips and lower back," Schenk said.

She saw Dr. Dennis Molloy on an everyday basis. He used ultrasound, helping Schenk withstand the pain.

Schenk completes a four-year varsity career in track and volleyball. She hopes to see Mall and the rest of the Patriots as often as she can next year when she competes in both sports at Cathage University in Kenosha.

Schenk was on two Elite Eight volleyball teams and will try to continue her success in Kenosha. She will major in special education.



Stevenson's discus combination of Danielle Mall (left) and Robyn Schenk go for the gold at the girls track and field state meet. Mall was fourth and Schenk was seventh. - Photos by Steve Young.

Distance events battles provide sectional drama

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Sometimes, when it comes to sectional track meets, one athlete will dominate the distance events, leaving others wondering what it takes to reach the state track and field meet at Eastern Illinois University.

Fortunately for the fans who stayed around for the distance races this picture-perfect spring Friday at Stevenson High School, the distance races gave something for each of the top three competitors.

As expected, Stevenson's Pat Joyce and Libertyville's Chris Brown battled it out for seven laps in the 3,200. Brown, looking to make amends when Joyce beat him in the event at last week's running, used a dramatic late kick to win the event in

9:19, topping Joyce's 9:21.9.

"This is my best-ever, far better than I expected. I did it with that kick in the end," Brown said.

Brown, like 1,600 meter winner Nathan Westin and Joyce, is a junior.

"A lot of people were saying that I had not run the 3,200 enough," he said of some pre-race inspiration. A two-time 14th-place finisher at state, Brown is shooting for a lofty goal. "I think I can get it to nine minutes. I dropped 20 seconds off my time and I think I can drop another 20 seconds," he said.

Brown's efforts helped the Wildcats be the top area contingent at the Stevenson sectional. Waukegan won the team title with 61 points followed by Zion-Benton's

48, Libertyville's 48.5, Lake Forest 28 and Antioch 25.5 rounded out the top five.

Westin was the surprise in the 1,600 to some observers but not Joyce. "Westin is a tough runner," Joyce said.

"(Assistant coach) Mike McCabe has been working with him and his times have been coming down," Libertyville Coach Ron Long said.

"I got off my feet and said to myself, 'I'm going downstate - state is the meet'. I put it out of my mind, concentrating on having a good two-mile," Joyce said.

That he did. Westin, Joyce and Brown were bunched together at the final laps. The first two laps were slow ones. "Everybody assumes I will take the lead, but I slowed down. At the 800 mark, I thought the pack was too big so I decided to get the pace up," Joyce, the state cross country champ, said.

Joyce, Brown and Westin are not the only underclassmen looking to steal the show again next year. Mundelein Coach Dave Sibley believes sophomore Tony Ringlestein, who was sixth in the 1,600 at 4:41, will be a factor.

The distance races provided one more team with a highlight. Carmel's Matt Stasiak gained three of his team's four

points with a third-place 9:52.9 in the 3,200.

Mundelein's top finish for its four points was Glenn Schoda in the 800. He was third with a 2:01. "Glenn did a great job," Sibley said.

Lake Zurich hurdler specialist John Christensen qualified in both the 110 highs with a second-place finish and won the 300 intermediate hurdles.

Kahn Hor, Jim Duncan and relay squads fared well for the third-place Wildcats. Hor won the triple jump in 44 feet, 11.5 inches. Duncan gave Zion's Wayne Patton a battle in the 200 before finishing second but qualifying with a 21.8.

Libertyville's 3,200 meter relay team of Kevin McCauley, Mike Crane, Jeff Zematis and Westin topped Antioch's squad for first by a mere one-tenth second, 8.06 to 8.07.

The 800 meter relay team was one of three relays to qualify, with a 1:30.3. Mark Richardson leads followed by Gerry Carollo, Hor and Duncan.

Stevenson received a strong second-place finish from Art Miles in the pole vault won by Mike Gallinati of Grant. The 400 meter relay team finished third and qualified with a :43.0.

Coach listens, ACHS relay moves on to state

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Although trips to the state track and field meet may be at stake, sometimes it is best to ask the team for the best strategy.

Just ask Antioch Coach Norm Hahn. "The seniors wanted me to put the two freshmen in," Hahn said.

Hahn has always believed the sectional is for the the athletes, especially when there is no shot at the team title. "I let the kids decide where they want to run," Hahn said.

The result was a close meet-ending finish and a trip to Eastern Illinois University in Charleston for the state finals May 29-30. The team was just edged by Libertyville's 8:06 by one-tenth second, 8:07. The Sequoits finished that margin ahead of third-place Waukegan.

Freshmen Mark Mazur and Kevin Erickson ran the first two legs of the final event of the Stevenson sectional while seniors Scott Lipiski and Brad Erickson, Kevin's older brother, ran the second two.

Libertyville's team of Kevin McCauley, Mike Crane, Jeff Zematis and Nathan

Westin won the event.

The day was a memorable one for the Sequoits, who finished fifth in the team results with 25.5 points. Waukegan won the meet with 61 points, followed by Zion-Benton's 48, Libertyville's 45.5 and Lake Forest's 28.

"It was a fantastic day," Hahn proclaimed.

Dave Remter qualified in the shot put, finishing second to Mike Giometti of Lake Forest with a 51-2.

Remter and fellow junior Chris Hall finished two-three in the discus behind Giometti but only Remter's 165 feet throw qualified.

Remter had been ill the week before sectional.

Scott Lipski overcame illness as well as Andrew Fitts of Lake Forest to win the 800 in a nail-biter. He had a 1:57.7 to the second-place finish of 1:57.4.

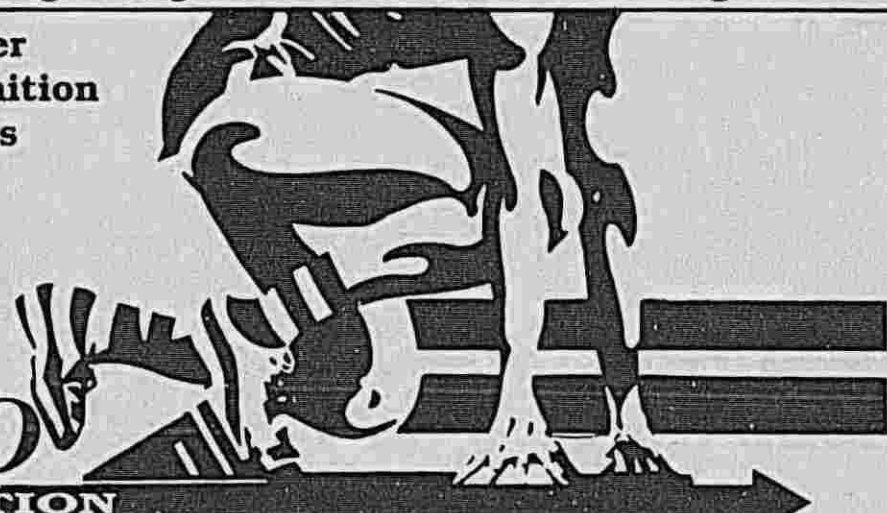
Other Antioch point winners were John Harting in the 3,200 with a fifth place, Chris Bracey with sixth-places in the 3,200 and 400 meter dash and a sixth-place by the 1,600 meter relay team.

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Johnsburg softball bats hot as regional begins

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

One thing Johnsburg Coach Jim Meyers has not had to worry about this spring is hitting.

The Skyhawks were carrying a .313 team batting average into the final Northwest Suburban Conference game against Grant. Seven girls were hitting over the .300 mark, with Katie Parker and Lorrie Hurckes batting near .500.

Yet, the Skyhawks were going up against a pesky

Grant team as they searched for their 20th win of the season. The bats did not let them down, as Johnsburg prevailed 13-3 in five innings.

"It is an attitude about how they have been going about things," Meyers said of the 13-1 NWSC champs.

Like most champions, the Skyhawks can look back to a loss which set the tone for the final stretch run. On a cold and wet April day, the Skyhawks fell to Round Lake 4-2. "We did not play

well, it was cold and we did not hit the ball well. But one of our major goals was to win conference. After the Round Lake game, each game we started to gain confidence," Meyers said.

Offensively this fine Thursday, the home team backed up the two-hit pitching of Wendy Whittlinger with 10 hits. Senior Cari Podalski, homered as did junior reserve Chris Marciniak. "She has played in about 10 games as a back-up to Lori Szarek at first. She's just a super kid. This was her biggest hit of the year," Meyers said.

With the exception of a triple by Amber Gathman which closed the gap to 6-3, senior Whittlinger was in control the entire game. Whittlinger has a slingshot delivery which has been effective to the tune of a 12-0 record, 2.44 ERA with 48 strikeouts in 66 innings.

"I just worked on control and cutting down walks. Our defense has been real good this year," Whittlinger said.

Whittlinger helps her own cause by fielding her position almost flawlessly. More than once this year she has leaped high to catch a ball and throw a runner

out, including in the win over Grant.

Freshman sensation Parker is 8-1 with a 1.40 ERA and 71 strikeouts in 60 innings. Meyers said there were no ill-feelings when Parker was brought up to the varsity as a freshman.

Both pitchers have the luxury of throwing to Podalski, whom Meyers calls one of the better catchers around. The defensive soundness is echoed by Jenny Shull at shortstop and Szarek, who has only one error at first.

"The whole team's work ethic has helped, too. They may not be the best team,

but as far as working hard, I'll take this group," Meyers said.

Following the win over Grant, the focus turned to another obstacle. The top seed in the area's regional has not won a title for a decade or so. The Skyhawks, who upset Crystal Lake Central 2-1 last year, are hoping to change all that with a first-round game May 28 against Jacobs. Semi-final 30 with the title.

The folks in Johnsburg would like nothing better to see their hitting attack change that 10-year run.



Showing bunting style

Aggressive softball is one reason why Johnsburg has won 20 games going into this weekend's regional tournament and a Northwest Suburban Conference title. Lori Szarek squares away in a 13-3 win over Grant. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

CLC netters will aim high again

When this spring's tennis season began, Lance Lavery had some high expectations. The Lancers did

not let him or themselves down.

Jeremy Kachmar, of Grayslake, won conference MVP honors, posted a 10-3 mark after winning three matches at the state meet. Kachmar, a freshman, won the award for the first time in five years for a CLC tennis player.

Sophomore Marc Arcilla of Gurnee also won three matches and improved to 15-2 overall.

"I was very impressed, especially with first and second singles and doubles reaching the semis," Lavery said of the state tournament.

Keith Murray of Zion was honored as most improved as he went 15-2.

Ryan Mauck of Grayslake an even .500 record as he competed in eight matches.

The Lancers concluded the spring sports season on a high note by winning the

Skyway Conference All-League title.

None of the women's team who went to nationals at Tyler, Texas won a match. Kiki Johnson, of Round Lake, had the best shot, losing to Kim Chism of Braid College of Bismark, MN 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5).

"Everyone played hard and six of the nine matches could have gone either way," Lavery said.

Offers ACEP

College of Lake County is offering an American Coaching Effectiveness (ACEP) program for four days in July.

The course will be held July 20-23 in room 705 of the physical education center. ACEP certification will be available. Costs for textbooks is approximately \$50.

Graham helps set new mark

An Antioch High School graduate is part of a school-record setting relay team at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Glenn Graham of Lindenhurst was part of the medley relay team which clocked a 3:32.88 at the Loras Open in Dubuque, Iowa.

Other team members are: Luke Carter, Brad Schneider and Steve Travis.

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Let's see, the Blackhawks are in the Stanley Cup finals, the Bulls are in heated playoff battles, high school baseball and softball are in post-season tournaments and the boys state track meet is this weekend at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

So what is the topic for this week? Of course - football.

The Lake County Knights are hoping to build a team through a series of tryouts and mini-camps which begin May 30 at Ivanhoe Park, Rtes. 83 and 60. The tryouts begin at 9:30 a.m. May 30.

"There has been a lot of interest from players who were at the first tryout who are talking to their friends," Knights

Coach Tom Nelson said.

Some 30 players reported to the Knights' initial tryout May 9. "A lot of players were impressed because they weren't standing around doing nothing," Nelson, of Grayslake, said.

Since then, the team has found a league, but will not have home games this year. The Chicago Football League has welcomed the Knights, which will play its games on the road. "We will play our games in Chicago - just like the Bears," Nelson said.

There will be one exhibition game in Ivanhoe, Aug. 1 against the Chicago Falcons. The reason the Knights must be "On the Road Again" week in and week out is due to lack of locker rooms and other facilities.

Knights offer tryouts as first season nears

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Bears claim Fox Valley, Mustangs end with wins

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers
Lake Zurich softball Coach Joe Kedizor knew one thing going into his team's first Fox Valley

Conference season. "I knew it would be competitive with Crystal Lake South, Woodstock and McHenry but I had confidence in the team," Kedizor

said. The Bears rewarded that confidence in a big way Friday as the Bears scored two runs in the last two innings to top Woodstock

5-4. The Bears win the Fox Valley with a 17-5 record, 21-5 overall. They lost to Crystal Lake South the next day, 11-1.

Amanda Leineberg gave up four runs in the first, but held the Blue Streaks in check after that. It was not errors, but a few mental lapses and a couple of walks," Kedizor said.

Amy Ohrt, the team's leading hitter with a .408 average, started the seventh with a single. Woodstock tried to pick Ohrt off base, but the throw went wild. "The throw went all the way to the plate. The play had worked in the previous inning," Kedizor said.

Ohrt had three hits and Meg Heinrich had to key hits.

Mundelein, meanwhile,

continued on its roll after chalking up a seventh straight NSC title.

The Mustangs are first seed in its own regional this weekend - a regional that also includes Lake Zurich.

Mundelein crushed Grayslake 21-1 in non-conference play before ending the regular season at 23-5, 15-1 with a 7-1 win over Fenton.

"Obviously we did not want to see a letdown and we did not have one," Coach Perry Wilhelm said.

Mundelein's Pam Wiesner earned her 15th win of the year in the Fenton game. She had a key sixth-inning triple. Stacey Beese, Terilyn and April Goldberg and a Tami Michaleau double and single by Tiffany Campbell were big hits.

Freshman Lindsey Prezell

earned the win over Grayslake for a 7-1 record. "Having Lindsey is a real big help. She take the pressure off Pam and allows her to rest," Wilhelm said.

Also in NSC action, Libertyville closed the league season with a 32-4 laugh at North Chicago. The Wildcats are the fifth seed at the Warren regional and faced the host Blue Devils Thursday.

Libertyville had 29 hits as Jamie White gained the win.

Carmel pounded Grayslake 14-1 in non-league play. Beth Smith earned the win for the Corsairs, who improved to 14-11. Carmel faces Mundelein May 30 at MHS if it gets past Barrington Thursday.

Chris Ori and Heather Ploog led the offense.

Carmel, RL gain crowns

Carmel's baseball team received the help it needed in claiming the East Suburban Catholic Conference title Wednesday.

Holy Cross helped the Corsair cause with a 7-4 win over Marist. The Redskins' loss gives Carmel its second league title in four years.

"We did our part - we won the last seven league games. The guys are happy with what we've done," Coach Chuck Gandolfi said.

The Corsairs had not played in a week when they were awaiting the word from Chicago. They edged Notre Dame 10-8 for a 14-4 league mark.

Joe Keller led the way

with a three-for-four day with three RBIs. It was his hit which upped the lead to 8-5 in the sixth. Curt Salata was the winning pitcher, upping his mark to 6-2.

Mundelein had its 11-game win streak snapped but Libertyville claimed second in the NSC.

Mundelein takes a 13-16 record heading into the regional tournament as the Mustangs outslugged Grayslake 17-9 Tuesday. Kyle Kessel picked up the win.

The Fenton game was a 5-2 loss to the Bison. Toby Routledge surrendered just five hits. Fenton broke open a close 2-1 game in the sixth.

Mundelein then tried to

play a make-up double-header with Round Lake, but was stopped by the rain. "I would have liked to finish that one because we were up 3-1 against their ace pitcher," Mundelein Coach Dennis Kessel said.

Round Lake secured the NWSC title with an 8-7 win over Grayslake. A seven-run third inning made a winner out of pitcher Jay Center. Scott Mullemann was three-four four and Adam Tesch was two-for-three.

Wildcats, Sequoits score tourney wins

Libertyville and Antioch — two of the area's top soccer teams — blanked their opponents in the first-round sectional play Tuesday.

The Wildcats (13-4-2) topped St. Viator 7-0 in the Grayslake sectional to move into a second-round match-up with Glenbrook North, which beat Grayslake 7-2.

Libertyville coach Andy Bitta said his defending state champs put together a great game.

"We really put together a complete offensive game last night," Bitta said.

Tara Harpe led Libertyville with two goals, while teammates Amy Cooper, Nikki Klainos, Katherine Favret, Jenna Sorensen and Lana Domas each scored once.

Bitta said Glenbrook North will be tough.

"They have a fine front line. They can put the ball in the back of the net. We'll be tested."

Antioch (19-3) beat Crystal Lake Central 3-0 in the Barrington sectional and face Schaumburg, an 11-0 winner over Lake Zurich.

Liz Earl scored two goals for Antioch, while Shannon Walsh added another. Walsh now has 24

goals for the season, while Carrie Delany has 17 goals and 14 assists.

Antioch coach Charles Trout said beating Schaumburg will be a chore.

"We'll have to play exceedingly well and not make any mistakes or they'll take advantage," Trout said. "Up and down the line, they have a very good club."

Other sectional scores:
Barrington sectional
Barrington 11, Belvidere 0
Hoffman Estates 6, Wauconda 0
Conant 2, Jacobs 0
Palatine 10, Crystal Lake South 0
Cary-Grove 6, Rolling Meadows 1
Grayslake sectional
Buffalo Grove 10, Woodlands 0
Mundelein 7, Deerfield 0
Stevenson 8, Hersey 1
Lake Forest 6, Highland Park 0

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS SCHOOL BUSES

The Round Lake Community Unit School District #116 is requesting sealed bids for the purchase of three new 21 passenger school buses and five one year old used 77 passenger school buses. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any technicalities or irregularities and to reject any and all bids.

Specifications may be obtained from George A. Burnham, Director of Business Affairs, at the Administration Office, 316 South Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL 60073.

Bids are due in the Administration Office on or before 10:00 am on Wednesday, June 10, 1992, at which time they will be opened. The public is invited to attend.

George A. Burnham
Director of Business Affairs
0592E-651-GEN
May 29, 1992

Lanes host doubles fun

Hawthorn Lanes in Vernon Hills will be hosting its first "Beat the Heat" Scotch Doubles Party on Saturday, June 20.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. There is room for 120 couples, with the cost \$50 per couple. Features include: three games of Scotch Doubles Bowling, free bowling shoes, hors d'oeuvres, buffet dinner, DJ, free open bowling after dinner and more.



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Ads will appear in our June 5th issue in all 14 Lakeland Newspapers. Copy must be received before noon on Tuesday June 2.

NOTICES

(708) 223-8161

OBITUARIES

Julie Doris Vole

Age 54 of Vernon Hills, died Sunday, May 24, 1992 following a lengthy battle with heart disease.

She was born July 27, 1937 in Birmingham, Alabama and had resided in the Vernon Hills area since the early 1950's. She and her husband, Ernie, were the founders of Ernie's Towing Service of Half Day in 1956.

Survivors include her husband Ernie, her children Ernie Jr. (Marcie) of Vernon Hills, Sue (Gordon) Becker of Wisconsin, Steve (Debbie), John and Mike all of Vernon Hills; sisters Faye Griffin and Elsie Little both of Birmingham; 7 grandchildren; mother-in-law Amelia Vole of Vernon Hills; many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; 2 brothers and her father-in-law Peter Vole.

Funeral Services were held Thursday, May 28 at McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville with the Rev. John P. Finnegan, Pastor of St. Mary of Vernon Catholic Church officiating. Interment Willow Lawn Cemetery, Mundelein. If desired, memorials are requested to the Lake County Chapter of the American Heart Association.

Marie Antoinette "Mia" Haskell

Mass for Marie Antoinette Haskell (nee Kerssenbrock) of Vernon Hills, formerly of Winnetka, and Glenview said on Tuesday, May 26, 1992, at Sacred Heart Church, 1077 Tower Rd., Winnetka, Illinois.

She was born in Klatovy, Czechoslovakia, the daughter of Count Klement Kroff Schmising Kerssenbrock and Countess Marie Anna (nee Waldstein) Kerssenbrock. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Toledo, Ohio on Wednesday. She died on May 20, 1992.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, W. LeRoy Haskell Jr., her brothers, Klement Kerssenbrock Ph.D., and Arthur Kerssenbrock JuDr., and her sister Marie Theresia Kerssenbrock Ph.D. She is survived by her sister Gabriella (Jaroslav) Lobkovicz, her brother-in-law Schuyler Haskell, and sister-in-laws, Marie (Klement) Kerssenbrock, Nancy (David) Burke, and Anita (Larry) Bell, and her five children, Clemens LeRoy (Debra) Haskell, Arthur Daniel (Kathi) Haskell, Margaret Marianne (John) Mullenix, Jan Anthony Charles Haskell, and Nicholas Prokop Haskell. She was the grandmother of Aislinn Halbert Haskell, Mary Kathleen Mullenix, Hanna Rose, Benjamin Arthur Mullenix, and Michelle Debra Haskell. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews, and cousins.

During World War II she was a prisoner in a slave labor camp in Germany. After the war she worked for the American Underground in Czechoslovakia as a translator. In 1949, facing imminent arrest, she fled the country by crossing over the mountains to Austria. With a student visa and a scholarship to Barat College in Lake Forest, Illinois, she entered the U.S. in 1950. During the summer she gave lectures for Radio Free Europe and the Crusade For Freedom.

In 1952, President Truman signed a Bill granting her permanent residency in the United States. In 1955, she married her husband Roy and lived in Winnetka until 1979 when the family moved to Glenview. In 1983, her husband, Roy, died, and in 1985 she was diagnosed with emphysema. After a hospitalization in 1988, she moved to Hawthorne Lakes in Vernon Hills.

In November of 1991 she began to have health problems again. On December 20, 1991, with the help of Senator Paul Simon's office and the Immigration and Naturalization Service, her dream of becoming a U.S. citizen was fulfilled. The ceremony took place at Lake Forest Hospital. Mia said that becoming a United States citizen was one of the happiest moments of her life.

After years of breathing difficulties and heart problems related to emphysema, Mia died peacefully in her daughter's home, in Mt. Prospect, surrounded by family.

Visitation was held on Monday May 25, at N.H. Scott and Hebblethwaite, 1240 Waukegan Rd. Glenview, Illinois. Memorials may be made to the Mother Burke Memorial Scholarship fund, at Barat College, in memory of Mia Haskell.

**The Deadline for
Obituaries & Death
Notices is 5 p.m.
on Tuesday.**

Mildred Evelyn Hansen

Of Lake Zurich, died May 22, 1992 at Highland Park Hospital. She was born April 30, 1912 in Chicago. She married Earl Fritchov Hansen on July 27, 1935. Mr. Hansen preceded her in death.

Mrs. Hansen graduated from Calumet High School in Chicago and attended Illinois State University, Normal. Mrs. Hansen was a retired business woman who worked for 18 years in the business office of Highland Park Hospital. Previously she had been in the newspaper business (Lake Zurich Press) and operated a family business. Mrs. Hansen was active in a number of charities and volunteer activities. She was Worthy Matron of Normal Park (Chicago) Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and was twice Worthy Matron of Lake Zurich Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. She served on the Order of the Eastern Star scholarship committee for the state organization. Mrs. Hansen was a volunteer at the initial Ela Library and taught Sunday School at St. Peter church. She was an active volunteer for the Boy Scouts of America (Northwest Suburban Council) as well as area historical societies, and the library of the Boy Pines Veteran's Hospital, St. Petersburg Florida. She was active in a number of Republican political campaigns and served many years as an election judge. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to scholarship fund of the Order of the Eastern Star, Lake Zurich Chapter, or the Arthritis Foundation.

Mrs. Hansen is survived by her two sons, Robert Gunnard (Bertha) Hansen, of Santa Barbara, California and Earl Bruce (Sally) Hansen of Lake Zurich, Illinois. She is survived by her two granddaughters, Karin Lee (Karl) Eberhard, of Santa Barbara, California and Lisa Marie Hansen, of Santa Barbara, California.

Visitation was held from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, at St. Peter United Church of Christ, Church Street (Midlothian Road) in Lake Zurich. Order of the Eastern Star services took place at 8 p.m. Funeral services were held Thursday, May 28, at 11 a.m. at the church. Interment at Mt. Greenwood Cemetery, Chicago. Arrangements by Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, (708) 540-8871.

Death Notices

ANDERSON

Helen Anderson, 64 of Gurnee. Arr: Quietdale Funeral Home, Waukegan.

BERINGER

Norbert J. Beringer, 73 of Mundelein. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

BROOKINS

Mildred R. Brookins, 80 of McHenry. Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

BRYLINKE

Irene J. Brylinke, 75 of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

CHINN

Lester F. Chinn, 76 of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

MILLS

Homer D. Mills, 48 of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

OHRMAN

Ward William Ohrman, 64 of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett - Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

PARPART

Frank Parpart, 85 of Lake Villa. Arr: Maginot Funeral Service, Antioch.

PERRY

Hilda E. Perry, 80 of Lake Zurich. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

SAVAGE

Jennie Savage, nee Glance, 94 of Lake Villa, formerly of Chicago. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

SIKO

John R. Siko, 50 of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville.

STREW

Mitchell A. Strew, Sr., 76 of Lindenhurst. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

VALAITIS

Henry C. Valaitis, 77 of North Chicago. Arr: The Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago.

WILLIAMS

Robert Lewis Williams, Sr., 69 of Sebring FL, formerly of Chicago. Arr: Stephenson - Nelson Funeral Home, Sebring, FL.

WHITE

Leslie "Bud" White, 78 of Egg Harbor, Wisconsin, formerly of Round Lake Park. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

Lila Olson

Wife of Harley Olson, formerly a resident in Villa Rica Subdivision on Loon Lake, passed away May 14, 1992, at Fosston Hospital in Minnesota.

Harley and Lila lived in the Antioch area for 23 years before moving to Minnesota in 1981.

Lila is survived by a sister Pat (Otto) Graves, of Hartwick, Iowa; brother Ray (Judy) Kerby, of Antioch. Lila is also survived by her children Richard, of Winthrop Harbor, Illinois; Terry, of Lakeville, Minnesota; and Faith (Ben) Bammer, of Stanchfield, Minnesota; and four grandchildren.

A memorial fund in Lila's name has been established for the Cleerbrook-Gonvick School Library, in Cleerbrook, Minnesota, 56634.

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1

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1-00-00

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1-00-00
DONATIONS ARE being accepted for the Native American Indians (from the film *Dances with Wolves*) Pick-up available. Any clothing or miscellaneous items always accepted. Contact Jean at (815)675-6610 (Spring Grove) Anything left from Garage or Rummage sales always appreciated.

1-TF-00

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for readers and non-readers to join us for a Focus Group at our office in Grayslake. Spend about an hour with us and share your opinions about newspapers. If interested, call Elizabeth (708) 223-8161 Ext. 139

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4-25-61

ADOPTION--HI, My name is David and I'm a great little kid that would love to have a brother or sister to grow up with. My Mom and Dad have a great house and you can even have my old room. I would even share my toys, my dog, Bozo, and even my Ninja Turtles. Please give our attorney, Glenna a collect call at (217)352-8037

4-25-62/G

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY- Mid West style. Our new house has all the essentials to be a home except children. Please help us to be able to give all that we have to a new baby that deserves the best. An adoption plan can fulfill both of our needs. Private/Confidential. Let's Talk! Russell and Vanessa. Call Collect. (815)477-8046.

4-22-135

ADOPTION - A gift of love. College professor and teacher, madly in love, will give your baby a loving home filled with laughter, learning, and lots of excitement. Dad's flexible hours plus Mom at home equals loads of attention and gentle nurturing. Let's help each other. Call Phil and Lorraine collect at (708)848-9948.

4-22-86/G

Business Personals

6

DESKTOP PUBLISHING- Resumes, brochures, newsletters, typesetting, etc. Fast. Accurate. (708)362-0024

6-26-5

SAVE 50% on Your grocery bill delivered to your door. Recorded message (708)705-2645.

6-23-4/G

EMPLOYMENT

HelpWanted Part-Time

19

INEXPENSIVE HELP NEEDED Urgently with TYPING and/or READING ALOUD for person with eye problems. As needed, not "steady job" Libertyville Libertyville area. (708)367-7418.

19-23-73

LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS- circulation department needs dependable person with good driving record for approximately 15 hours delivery Friday afternoon and Saturday. Must be in good health. Salary open. Potential to increase hours. Contact Bob Schroeder, distribution coordinator, (708)223-8161.

DISCOVERY TOYS

Teachers, Moms, Daycare Providers - Earn extra income with fun flexible job! Training and supervision provided.

No Risk

Call for information: (616) 342-5527

'PROCESS MAIL AT HOME'

Easy Work- Great Pay!

Write "Source" TODAY For Application 2066 N. Richmond Rd. Suite 493-580 McHenry, IL 60050

RECEPTIONIST

Monday thru Friday 3:00 pm-5:00 pm and

Every other Saturday

9:00am - 1:00pm

Pleasant phone manner, good personality.

Lite typing and computer skills a plus.

Call Willa for an appointment: (708) 249-5505

COOK

Part Time 12 p.m.-8 p.m.

Rotating Weekends & Holidays

Experience Necessary

Apply In Person:

HILLCREST NURSING CENTER

1740 N. Circuit Drive Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons.

All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

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HelpWanted Part-Time

19

Part Time INSIDE SALES

\$10-\$15 per hour potential earnings, base plus commission.

Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's fastest growing group of weekly newspapers, is currently seeking qualified candidates for part time inside sales. We offer evening hours, Mon.-Thurs. approx. 5-8 pm and Saturdays 10-2 and pleasant working conditions. If you are interested in having your days free or simply want to supplement your income, call:

Greg

After 4pm

(708) 223-8161

For more information

NEED TRANSPORTATION? Whether you want to get there by car, boat, motorcycle, whatever: Look first in Lakeland Classified (708) 223-8161

HelpWanted Part-Time

19

PART TIME MORNING TELEMARKETERS

Potential earnings unlimited as a telemarketer on our staff. Positions available M-F 9:00-Noon. Willing to work with the right candidates. For more information contact Bob Schroeder.

JR. HIGH STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

Excellent learning experience. Earn extra money and win prizes while working for your local newspapers on Saturdays and some weeknights. Adult supervised. For more information contact Bob Schroeder.

If you would like more information, or to schedule an interview appointment, please call Bob Schroeder at:

(708) 223-8161

Lakeland Newspapers

HelpWanted Part-Time

19

HUMAN RESOURCES REPRESENTATIVE

Temporary (2-3 month) position available with leading Central Lake County Customer. Assist with non-exempt recruiting, screening & interviewing; provide general administrative support, including word processing.

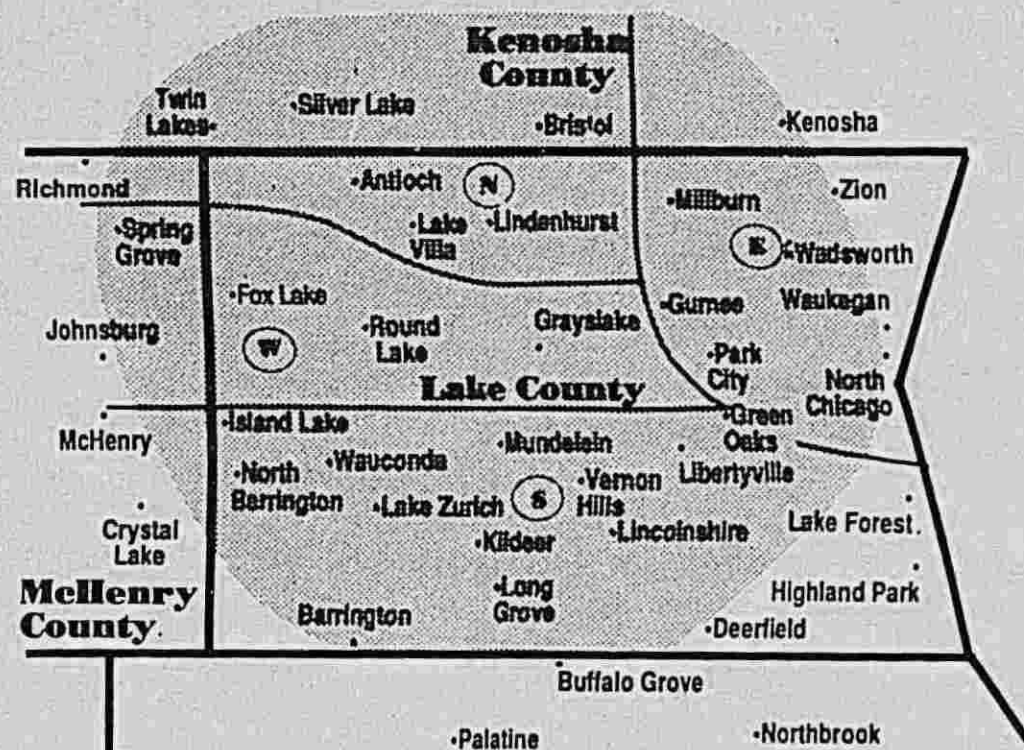
Qualified candidates will possess 2-3 years previous human resources experience. Full time hours; flexible part time hours will be considered.

Call Today!

KELLY Temporary Services
The Kelly People - The First and The Best™

Libertyville 367-1144
Not an Agency-Never a fee! M/F/H

CLASSIFIED GUIDE



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices 1
Lost & Found 2
Free 3
Personals 4
Auctions 5
Business Personals 6
Financial 7

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Part-Time 19
Help Wanted Full-Time 20
Employment Agencies 21
Business Opportunities 22
Work Wanted 23
Child Care 24
School/Institution 25

MARKET GUIDE

Antiques 30
Appliances 31
Barter/Trade 32
Bazaars/Crafts 33
Building Materials 34
Business/Office Equipment 35
Electronics/Computers 36
Farm Guide 37
Firewood 38
Garage/Rummage Sales 40

MARKET GUIDE

Good Things to Eat 41
Horses & Tack 42
Household Goods/Furniture 43
Lawn/Garden 44
Miscellaneous 45
Medical Equip/Supplies 45A
Musical Instruments 46
Pets & Supplies 47
Tools & Machinery 48
Wanted To Buy 49

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 50
Homes For Rent 51
Homes Wanted 52
Homes Builders 53
Condo/Town Homes 54
Mobile Homes 55
Apartments For Rent 56
Apartments Wanted 57
Apt./Homes To Share 58
Rooms For Rent 59
Business Property For Sale 60
Business Property For Rent 61
Buildings 62
Lots/Acreage/Farms 63
Resorts/Vacation Rentals 64
Out of Area Property 65

REAL ESTATE

Cemetery Lots 66
Real Estate Wanted 67
Real Estate Misc. 68

RECREATIONAL

Recreational Vehicles 70
Snowmobiles/ATVs 71
Boats/Motors/Etc. 72
Camping 73
Travel/Vacation 74
Sports Equipment 75
Airplanes 76

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80
Rental/Lease 81
Classic/Antique Cars 82
Service & Parts 83
Car Loans/Insurance 84
Vans 85
Trucks/Trailers 86
Heavy Equipment 87
Motorcycles 88
Wanted To Buy 89

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair S1
Blacktop S3
Builders S5

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Carpentry S7
Carpet Cleaning S8
Concrete/Cement S9
Dry Wall S10
Education/Instruction S11
Electrical S13
Handyman S14
Heating/Air Conditioning S15
Landscaping S17
Laundry/Cleaning S19
Legal Services S21
Moving/Storage S23
Painting/Decorating S25
Paralegal/Typing Services S26
Plumbing S27
Pools S29
Professional Services S31
Radio/TV Repair S33
Remodeling S35
Resumes S37
Roofing/Siding S39
Storage S41
Tax Service S43
Trees/Plants S45
Wedding S47
Miscellaneous S49

Lakeland's Classified Ads appear in all 14 newspapers with a Readership of over 200,000

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

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HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY

8 A.M. - 8 P.M.

FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. - NOON

DEADLINE:

WEDNESDAYS AT 10 A.M.

(708) 223-8161

Fax.: (708) 223-8810



PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED

FOR THESE ADS:

• Advertisers out of Lakeland circulation area
• Business Opportunities • Mobile Homes
• Situations Wanted • Debt Disclaimers
• Garage and Moving Sales
• Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.
No pets will be considered for giveaway.

EMPLOYMENT

HelpWanted Part-Time

19

EARN UP TO \$339. per week assembling products at home. Learn of other amazing opportunities for home workers. (708)310-1872x107

19-23-112

SEEKING ICE CREAM truck sellers. Salary based on 30% commission. Great for College student (708)790-2627.

19-22-119

HelpWanted Part-Time

19

DOMESTIC HELP -ANTIOCH-

Professional couple need help with housekeeping, light sewing and ironing. Call (708)838-0838 leave message if no answer.

19-22-3

EASY MONEY. Telemarketing. No experience necessary, will train. part-time evenings. Earn \$5 to \$8 p/hr. Call Troy after 3p.m. Mon.-Fri. (708)918-7734.

Lakeland Classifieds
Get the Job Done!
Call (708)223-8161

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted
Part-Time 19

NEWS CORRESPONDENTS/STRINGERS

Lakeland Newspapers has openings on its expanding editorial staff for news correspondents, stringers, business writers, feature writers and photographers. Will handle a variety of assignments. Must have reliable car and be able to work under deadline situations. Contact: Claudia M. Lenart, Managing Editor
Lakeland Newspapers
(708)223-8161

Help Wanted
Part-Time 19

STYLISTS
needed for part time positions at
ULTIMATE SALON
a well established, full service salon. Excellent pay or commissions. For interview, call Angie (708) 223-1144

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

DRIVERS CELADON TRUCKING SERVICES
Inc. We are adding new conventional tractors every week. Celadon is hiring drivers for our truckload operation. We offer excellent traffic lanes, less than 11% east coast freight, liberal get home policy, get paid while your partner drivers, excellent benefits & MILES, MILES, MILES.
(800)729-9770
20-00-00

HAIR DESIGNER

Experienced
&
Mature
Must do Nails
Excellent pay or
Commission
(708) 680-1633

Manager Trainee

Opportunity to earn \$1,000 - \$3,000 per month to start
Management positions now open
Experienced managers now averaging \$50,000 + per year.
Arlington Heights/Crystal Lake
(708) 255-7798
Vernon Hills
(708) 362-5437

HOUSEKEEPING

Nursing home experience necessary, cleaning resident rooms and common areas.
•Flexible Hours
•1 week Vacation
After 1 year
Union \$5.00 per hour.
Apply in Person
9-4
Monday - Friday
HILLCREST
NURSING CENTER
1740 N. Circuit Drive
Round Lake Beach, IL
60073

Help Wanted
Part-Time 19

NEWS CORRESPONDENTS/STRINGERS

Lakeland Newspapers has openings on its expanding editorial staff for news correspondents, stringers, business writers, feature writers and photographers. Will handle a variety of assignments. Must have reliable car and be able to work under deadline situations. Contact: Claudia M. Lenart, Managing Editor
Lakeland Newspapers
(708)223-8161

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

LICENSED LIFE AND HEALTH AGENT
Needed. Quality products, high commissions with advanced before issue, lead system, and benefits. (Must qualify for benefits) Call (800)252-2581.
22-00-26

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for Demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call: (800)488-4875.
20-29-21

\$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details. 801-379-2925
Copyright©IL55WEB

GRATTAN'S WHARF

• Waitresses
• Bus Boy
• Bartender
• Cook
Stop in Thurs.,
May 28 through Sat.,
May 31 after 11 a.m.
SEE SALLY:
(708) 356-9804

SUPERIOR OPPORTUNITIES IN BANKING

TELLER
To 15K
TELLER
SUPERVISOR
To 20K
LOAN PROCESSORS
To 17K
PERSONAL
BANKER
To 18K
Superior Personnel
244-0016

Display ADVERTISING SALES

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for a uniquely qualified person for our exciting sales department. The applicant must be a self motivator, highly organized and very dependable. This job will involve sales calls outside the office. The applicant must demonstrate skills in interpersonal communications creativity and personal responsibility. The applicant will work with a minimum amount of supervision. Since this involves making calls outside the main office, a car is necessary and gas compensation will be made. If you are persistent, outgoing, dependable, responsible and organized you will be a success.

For interview appointment call
Jill DePasquale
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
(708)223-8161

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

DRIVERS: KLLM, Inc.
St. Louis, Mo, terminal and Chicago, IL are adding equipment, regional drivers, and long haul drivers with recent tractor trailer experience. Call 1(800)925-5556 Monday - Friday
20-00-00

"SALES PEOPLE"
"MECHANICS (w/tools)"
Part Time (w/apply for FT). Exp. pref. but will train. Apply in person, starting Mon. June 1, or call for interview appt:
708/438-1366.
Sears Roadhandler Car Care Center, 489 S. Rand Rd. (at Rte. 22) Lake Zurich.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS

No Experience
Necessary
No Selling
Hourly & Incentives
& Bonuses
Please Call:
(708) 913-9051

Certified LIFE GUARD NEEDED

Must have current
CPR & First Aid. Apply at:
340 W. Grand Ave.
Lake Villa
OR
Call to arrange an interview:
(708) 356-7070

**DRIVERS
OWNER OPERATORS/
COMPANY DRIVERS
DRIVING SCHOOL
GRADUATES**
OTR Tractor Trailer
Top Pay Great Benefits
We respect our Drivers
Must be 23 years old.
CALL PST NOW
1-800-235-2188

TRUCK MECHANIC

for
2nd shift
Freightliner
Truck Dealership
Palatine
(708) 991-0900

NEW BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT REPRESENTATIVE

Banking experience
preferred
Sales experience
a plus
Must be a self starter
Excellent opportunity
to promote new bank
Apply In Person:
Libertyville Bank
Rick Wonderlic
1509 N. Milwaukee Avenue
Libertyville, IL
(708) 680-4555
EOE

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

COVENANT TRANSPORT hiring Tractor Trailer Drivers New Equipment coming in! 1 year O.T.R. Teams \$27.31 Incentives. Benefits. Age 23. Single \$19-22 East coast Pay 1(800)441-4394.
20-00-00

**SECURITY GUARD
NEEDED**
8:30pm - 3:30am
2 years experience
minimum.
Please contact Sam:
(708) 526-5200
Ext. 264

Counter Help Wanted

Full & Part Time
Starting at \$6.00/hr
Call:
(708) 295-5665

WAREHOUSE

EARN \$60.00 A DAY!
If interested in working in Mundelein 3 days a week on a 12-hour shift doing light assembly, please call Gina at:
708/362-9305
ADIA PERSONNEL

TELEMARKETING

Positions available now! 30-40 hours per week \$6.00 per hour & raise after 30 days. Top benefits.
244-0016
Superior Personnel
(No fee to Applicants!)

POSTAL JOBS

Your Area.
\$23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal Carriers. Sorters, Clerks. For application & exam information. Call 1-219-736-9807 Ext. 9509
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
7 Days

**Experienced
AUTOMOTIVE
SALESPERSON**
Lyons Ryan is expanding its sales staff to meet the increased customer flow.
Apply in Person to:
Marty Lorenz, Bob Warmouth or Dick Wolf
Lyons & Ryan
FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY
104 Rt. 173 - Antioch, IL 60002
(708) 395-3900

! MacWizards & MacGicians !

Expanding Composition Department is seeking innovative individuals in the Graphic Arts Field who are able to work magic on the Macintosh. Emphasis on typesetting and page design. Excellent people, flexible hours, great benefits.
Call Sharon at

LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
(708) 223-8161

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

DRIVERS TAKE CHARGE- Of your career and your life. Drive for J.B.Hunt and earn top pay and benefits. We pay for your OTR experience up to .28 per mile. 1-800-2JB-HUNT. EOE Subject to drug screen.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Support 4 Sales Professionals. Wordprocessing, good eye for detail and great work attitude!
Superior Personnel
(708)244-0016

HOUSECLEANING

Full or Part-time.
Hiring individuals for residential cleaning (Lake Zurich Area) No nights. Experienced or will train. Must have own transportation.
Earn \$7-\$10 per hr.
(708) 540-7754

FOSS PARK DISTRICT

Is looking for a
**CERTIFIED
LIFEGUARD**
Apply at:
Foss Park District
1730 Lewis
North Chicago, IL

TELLER Experience Preferred

But will train energetic, Self motivated Individual
Apply In Person
Libertyville Bank
Richard Wonderlic
1509 N. Milwaukee Avenue
Libertyville, IL
(708) 680-4555
EOE

**Experienced
AUTOMOTIVE
SALESPERSON**
Lyons Ryan is expanding its sales staff to meet the increased customer flow.
Apply in Person to:
Marty Lorenz, Bob Warmouth or Dick Wolf
Lyons & Ryan
FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY
104 Rt. 173 - Antioch, IL 60002
(708) 395-3900

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

**CASHIERS/
STOCK**
Sweeney's seeks full or part-time customer service help for convenience store/fuel station. Stock must be 18. Cashiers must be 21. Please stop in to fill out an application.
**EXTENSIVE BENEFITS
SWEENEY'S
FOODWORKS**
RT. 12 & MILLER RD.
LAKE ZURICH
(708) 438-5722

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

Nichols Aluminum is currently seeking experienced Maintenance Mechanics. To qualify, the ability to repair a forklift, proficiency in welding, hydraulics and basic electrical are essential.
For consideration, apply in person at
NICHOLS ALUMINUM
200 Scheller Road
Lincolnshire, IL 60069
(No phone calls please)
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS

Prior mechanical & electronic assembly experience required. Must be able to work from blueprints, some heavy lifting involved. Must have good work history.
Call Today!
(708) 816-8422
No fee
EXPRESS SERVICES
Temporary & Permanent Personnel

AQUATICS DIRECTOR

Full Time, Mon.-Fri.
8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Must have certification in life-guarding and water safety.
Call Sister
Arlene
(708) 438-5050
**MOUNT
ST. JOSEPH**
Lake Zurich, IL

TELLERS

Immediate full and part time openings for individuals with heavy cash handling experience. Prior teller experience is preferred. We also require excellent customer service skills. We offer a professional and friendly work environment as well as a competitive salary and benefits package. Compensation will be based upon experience. No telephone calls please.
Please apply in person at:
GREAT LAKES CREDIT UNION
2525 Green Bay Road
North Chicago, IL 60064
E.O.E
SMOKE FREE ENVIRONMENT

INSIDE SALES

Do you enjoy variety? Do you enjoy a challenge? Do you thrive in a fast paced, dynamic environment? If so, you could be the person we're looking for!
Lakeland Newspapers is looking for someone to join our exciting Sales Department. You will be a success if you possess organizational and communication skills and are self motivated. To find out more about this exciting opportunity, call Ann Roberts at:
(708) 223-8161
or send resume to:
Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
Attn: Ann Roberts

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

COOK
Long term health care facility located in Long Grove, has need for a P.M. cook.
Therapeutic cooking experience helpful, but will train.
Contact Marta:
(708) 438-8275
9a.m. - 4p.m.
Mon. - Fri.

RECEPTIONIST/ MEDICAL ASSISTANT

For fast paced office
Experience needed
Part time hours include Saturday
Please send resume to:
Doctor Lee Tisa
2020 N. Lewis Ave.
Waukegan, IL 60087

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION

Clean Up Labor
\$7.00/hr. to start
Must have good driving record
Apply 12pm - 6pm
Monday - Friday
at
Sweetwater Mill
Model Home Sales Office
Located on East side of Rt. 83
2 blocks North of Rollins Road
Round Lake Beach
(708) 223-9199

VICE PRESIDENT/ LOAN DEPT.

New bank is looking for experienced lender in all areas:
•Consumer
•Commercial
•Real Estate
Excellent opportunity for self motivated individual to generate new business.
Apply In Person:
Libertyville Bank
Richard Wonderlic
1509 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL
(708) 680-4555
EOE

EMPLOYMENT

HelpWanted Full-Time 20

**Owner Operators
NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY**

Local Semi Dumps
BULK TRANSPORT
(708) 298-8636



HelpWanted Full-Time 20

**SCIENCE
TEACHERS
Grades 5-12**

Come to New England and participate in one of 2 National Science Foundation sponsored summer institute programs: July 6-17; Shoot for the Moon! \$600 stipend, \$300 evaluation payment, room & board and travel. July 6-Aug. 7; Watershed Worlds, \$1500 stipend, \$400 evaluation payment, room & board. Please call for application and more info. THAMES SCIENCE CENTER (203) 442-0391

Lakeland Classifieds
Get the Job Done!
Call (708) 223-8161

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

PSYCHOLOGIST
MN Licensed Psychologist (PhD or Master's) to provide psychological & intelligence testing/assessment for children; general outpatient therapy for Rule 29 clinic loc'd 50 miles north of Twin Cities. Send resume to: Five County Mental Health Center, P.O. Box 287, Brahm, MN 55006, Attn: Mike EOE

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
OTR & COTA position for 9 month school year. Exper. pref'd but new graduates are welcome. Full line of benefits incl'd continuing education & opp'ts for pediatric certification. Salaries are competitive. Contact: Dr. Joe Holt, Dir. of Special Education, 407 E. Park St., P.O. Box 1027, Benton, IL 62812. (618) 439-7231

NURSE FACULTY
Join an innovative rural assoc. deg. nursing pgm. at an accredited tribal college in the majestic Mission Mtns. of Mont. MSN req'd or BSN with MSNMPH compl. in 3 yrs. Recent clinical & teaching exper. pref'd. Ability to support educational & sociocultural needs of Indian students. Contact: Jacques Dolberry, Dr. Sahaj Kootenai College, Box 117, Pablo, MT 59655. (406) 675-4800

**RADIATION
THERAPY TECH**
for busy free-standing ctr. Excol. comp. & bene. Prefer reg. tech but will consider registry eligible. Immed. openings. Mail resume to NEVADA RADIATION ONCOLOGY CENTER, 624 S. Tonopah, Las Vegas, NV 89106. Or call (708) 386-6863.

**SURGICAL
PHYSICIAN ASSISTANTS**
Immed. full-time positions (student or experienced) are avail. for SPAs in our 10-suite OR. St. Joseph Hospital, Flint, MI, is a 423-bed acute care facility specializing in urology, gerontology, maternity services, as well as the treatment of cancer & heart disease. We offer a surgical & floor credentialing/privileging program, excel. salary commensurate with exper., & a comprehensive benefit pkg. Contact: Philip Espinoza, Employment Office, 302 Kensington Ave., Flint, MI 48503. 313/762-8660. AAEOE

Check this
Section Each
Week!!

**PHYSICIAN
EMERGENCY
DEPARTMENT**
What You've Always
Dreamed of Doing!
*Work in a modern well-staffed full-service hospital.
*Live in a smaller upscale community with easy access to two major cities and innumerable recreational opportunities nearby.
*Hourly salary, open and negotiable. Must be ACLS and ATLS certified. Send resume to:
Genesee Memorial Hospital
127 North Street
Batavia, New York 14020
Attn: Ms. Barbara Rumsey
Adm. Assistant
(716) 344-5410

Immediate
openings for
**DIRECT
CARE
WORKERS**
Afternoons Evenings
& Weekends
Full or Part Time
Willing to train for
positions
Contact Sister Arlene
(708) 438-5050
**MOUNT ST.
JOSEPH'S**
Lake Zurich

**NURSES
AIDES**
Night Shift
Full & Part-Time
Evening Shift
Part-time
For Interview Call
HIGHLAND HOME
Genoa City, WI
(414) 279-3345

**DIRECT
CARE
WORKERS**
PAID TRAINING!
Will be provided for
the staff of our new 6
bed home.
We serve Autistic/MR
teenagers in the
Gurnee / Waukegan
Area. We have
openings for the
2nd Shift,
3 p.m.-11 p.m. 3rd Shift,
11 p.m. - 9 a.m.
These are full time
positions
\$5.53/hour, with
excellent benefits.
Must have a car.
Must be 21+ and have
excellent
communication skills.
Call:
BLAREHOUSE
(708) 299-2200
EOE

Business Opportunities 22

**WOLFF TANNING
BEDS.** New commercial-
home units. From \$199.
Lamps- Lotions- Acces-
sories. Monthly payments
Low as \$18. Call today
FREE NEW color catalog
1(800)367-6836.
22-00-00

**DEALERSHIP LOG
HOMES.** America's finest
Log Home manufacturer
needs quality wholesalers.
Earn excellent profits. Full
or Part-time. Lifetime
warranty. Call Mr. Jones
for free dealer information
1(800)321-5647 Old Timer
Log Homes, Mt. Juliet, TN.
22-00-00

Business Opportunities 22

**MAKE FANTASTIC
Money at Garage Sales-
Flea Markets-Swap Meets-
Auctions.** Recorded
messages. (708) 336-7691
x201.

FAMILY BUSINESS
Be your own boss!
33 year old company
shows how!
Responsible person
to own and operate
local candy vending
business. Nationally
advertised, high profit
products. Requires
\$4570 - \$15008
investment.
1-800-676-6880

Having sold business, Illinois native who is tired of
Florida's business uncertainties and cloudy economic
future is ready to get reestablished in northern Illinois
or Southern Wisconsin. Have cash to buy or invest in
retail or service business. Want to utilize energy and
experience. Will consider any opportunity. Hard
worker and community minded. Tell me what you
need. Let's Talk! Write To
Box XX
c/o Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
or Call
(708) 587-5370
Leave Message

Child Care 24

**T I R E D
OF
UNDEPENDABLE DAY
CARE??** Loving Mom of 2
(4 & 2) will care for your
child in my Round Lake
Beach home. Reasonable
rates, planned activities,
fenced yard and air
conditioning for hot days.
Babies welcome. Ask for
Cindy (708) 740-2798.
24-23-6
SITTER AVAILABLE
Will watch full time only in
my McHenry home. Toys,
fenced in yard, meals
included. Know first-aid,
and CPR. For more
information Call (815) 344-
7823, Ask for Kathy.
24-TF-7

**LOVING &
DEPENDABLE
DAYCARE MOM**
has 1 full time
opening in her
Eagle Creek home.
Lots of T.L.C. and
reasonable rates.
Ask for Pat
546-6196

Child Care 24

**LINDENHURST HOME
DAY CARE** has one full
time opening. Certified in
CPR, first aid, and child
development. Call
(708) 356-6925.
24-23-8
LOVING NANNY-
with experience needed to
care for twins. References
required, non-smoker.
Preferably own
transportation. Gurnee
area. (708) 855-8233.
24-22-86
CHRISTIAN MOTHER
of 2 (5 and 7yrs) will care
for your child in my Antioch
home. Experienced day-
care with planned
activities, ABC's, Crafts.
Infants welcome. Meals
and snacks included.
"Love Grows Here"
(708) 395-6527.

Schools/ Instruction 25

DON'T WAIT! LEARN
to fly at the Waukegan
airport. Beginning and
advanced instruction
available by former
teacher turned pilot. Call
(708) 356-4210 or
(800) 626-8970.
25-22-136/G

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Electrical S13

**ROGER'S
ELECTRIC
SERVICE**
Fans hung \$35
Telephones, outlets, timers
& dimmers installed
Low Rates
FREE Estimates
(708) 949-0731

Landscaping S17

**PULVERIZED TOPSOIL
DELIVERED**
14 Cubic Yards \$115⁰⁰
21 Cubic Yards \$165⁰⁰
6 DAYS A WEEK
(815) 675-6677
(708) 587-9367

Handyman S14

HOME REPAIRS-
Carpentry, electrical,
kitchen and bathrooms,
installs fixtures and
faucets, ceiling fans,
garage door openers,
water heaters, windows,
doors and rototilling. Free
estimates. (708) 546-3177.

Professional Services S31

**RECYCLE TONER
CARTRIDGES and SAVE!**
Most cartridges \$45.00
including Pickup &
Delivery. Guaranteed to
Work as Good as New. We
also buy Empties. Call
(800) 676-0749.
S31-00-00

Shop For A New Car
Turn To The Lakeland Classifieds!

MARKET GUIDE

Antiques 30

ANTIQUE SEWING-
machine, treadle. Oak, 6
drawer cabinet, works,
excellent condition. With
attachments, \$225.
(708) 223-1873.
30-TF-95

Building Materials 34

**\$5,000 WORTH OF
Rough sawn Oak and
Maple 2x4's (8ft, 4ft, and
3ft.) Great for cabinet
making! For a great price I
need space. Make me an
offer (708) 740-9067,
(708) 526-2464.**

Business/Office Equipment 35

**ELECTRONIC
SECURITY ALARM
SYSTEM** for business.
Infra-red motion detector,
bells, complete set-up.
New retail \$1,000. Asking
\$700. or best (3yrs. old.)
Call for details (708) 740-
2789. leave message.
35-TF/26-9/G
BUSINESS-- (3) Store
display (2-electrical)
Cabinets, and (1) counter.
Call for dimensions and
details Best Offer.
(708) 740-2789 Leave
message.
35-TF/26-7/G

Electronics/ Computers 36

AMSTRAD PERSONAL
Word Processor for sale
with monitor and printer.
\$200 or best (708) 689-
0182.
G36-22-141/L
IBM COMPATIBLE
computer. Two "new" 5-1/4
drives, four expansion
slots, plus serial parallel
ports. \$650 Call (708) 263-
0241.
36-22-120

Farm Guide 37

GALVANIZED TANK
9ft. round \$50. (815) 385-
4583. after 5p.m.
37-TF-47

Garage/ Rummage Sales 40

**HIGHLAND PARK
Villa St. Cyril
Estate Sale**
1111 St. John
100+ rooms. Everything will be
sold from ceiling to floor
including the doors.
Antiques, pedestal sinks, solid
oak pews and much more!
June 11, 12, & 13
Thursday & Friday,
8am - 7pm
Saturday, 8am - 3pm
Information:
(708) 432-9104

Remodeling S35

JACK'S REMODELING
Bathrooms, basements,
partition walls, etc. Free
estimates. (708) 546-3759.
S-35-25-8

Remodeling S35

**Put a new face on
your old house.**
Any size only \$970
installed. Call
1-800-225-7122

Shop For A New Car
Turn To The Lakeland Classifieds!

Horses & Tack 42

HANNOVERIAN/Appal
oosa, 2 year old filly, black
with white blanket,
expected to be 16 hands,
\$2,900 (414) 878-2364.



**BALED
SHAVINGS**
1 Bale or 1,000 - Cash & Carry
Hay, Straw & Horse Feed
HORTON BROS.
Bristol, WI
(414) 857-2525
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-3

Households/ Furniture 43

ESTATE SALE- Friday
June 5/Sat. June 6. 9a.m.
to 5p.m. 954 Waveland,
Gurnee, (North of Handy
Andy's on Grand Ave.)
Collectibles, Chicago
World's Fair Mementoes,
Vintage clothing, Plate
collection, Ball jars,
Authorized 1st Edition
books, Flagship photos,
Chest freezer, refrigerator,
washer/dryer, dishwasher,
recliner, kitchen table/6
chairs, lamps, household
appliances (small) dishes,
cookware, craft supplies,
building supplies: doors,
nails, hand tools, electrical
supplies, some lumber,
sawhorses. "60 Plus years
of Collecting" No early
Sales (708) 623-1076 for
details.
SCHWINN 10-speed
bike, \$75., am/fm
console stereo with
player, \$40., color TV,
portable and console
\$50 each. Red and gold
velvet couch with
matching chair, \$50.
(708) 395-9964.
KINGSIZE
WATERBED double
pedestal, excellent
condition \$550 negotiable
(708) 497-3051.
43-TF-3
(5) PIECE Art Deco
set/ 4-poster bedroom
set, Butternut, + designer
clothes. (708) 234-3200.
43-23-15

Lawn/ Garden 44

**Large Spring Nursery Stock
AUCTION**
Sunday, May 31, 11 AM
Lake Zurich, IL
ADAM FRITZ NURSERY
24838 N. Old McHenry Rd.
(3 miles East of Rt. 12)
Fresh dug Northern Trees, Shrubs &
Evergreens. Potted / B.&B.
Ready to load.
Full Catalog Sale Day.
For more information
(708) 438-5101

Miscellaneous 45

AMAZING OFFER-
SWIMMING POOLS. Major
swim pool distributor must
sell leftover stock of 1991
new huge 19x31' family
size pools with deck,
fence, filter, and vac. For
only \$999. Limited supply
Call today 1-800-932-6558
24hrs.
45-00-00

WEDDING DRESS

Gorgeous white wedding
dress detailed with pearls and
iridescent sequins. Sweetheart
neckline, long sleeves,
medium length detailed train.
Size 10. Retailer from Volle's
at \$825. Will sacrifice at \$450
or best offer. Leave message
after 5 pm.
(815) 363-0542

Horses & Tack 42

4year OLD PURE
Polish mare, grey, 15.1,
attractive, athletic, good
mover, owner moving will
accept reasonable offer.
(708) 526-8905
42-22-27

**BALED
SHAVINGS**
1 Bale or 1,000 - Cash & Carry
Hay, Straw & Horse Feed
HORTON BROS.
Bristol, WI
(414) 857-2525
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-3

Households/ Furniture 43

MOVING SALE--
Antique bedroom set,
dining table and 6 chairs,
and leaves, trundle bed
(twin size), small round
kitchen table with 4 chairs,
coffee table and OLD
Coke Machine. (708) 526-
9693.
AMANA WINDOW air
conditioner size
131/2x19" like new- Used
3-months. See at
Lindenhurst. (708) 356-
8266

Lawn/ Garden 44

24' ROUND ABOVE
ground pool, 6 years old,
stainless steel sand filter,
deck & pool accessories
in excellent condition,
\$1,500 or best offer.
(708) 546-7119 before 5
p.m.
44-21-98
LAWN TRACTOR-
Wheelhorse garden
tractor, 12 HP Kohler
engine 38" mower deck, 8
speed forward, 1983, like
new. \$1,500 or best offer.
(708) 546-5267 after 6 p.m.
44-21-97

**TREE & STUMP
REMOVAL**
Land Clearing
Seasoned Hardwood
**Nordstrom Tree
Experts Co.**
(Fully Insured)
708-526-0858

Miscellaneous 45

FOR SALE-TABLE
soccer game (foos ball)
New \$100 sacrifice \$40.
(815) 385-4583. after
5p.m.
45-TF-52
KOHLER TWO person
hot tub, portable, great for
your deck, hardly used
\$1,000 (708) 516-8237
45-23-65

!!SWIMMING POOLS!!
NEW 1992 33x19 ft. O.D.
FAMILY SIZE POOLS
complete with 2 DECKS
FENCE, FILTER &
LADDER. For ONLY
\$695 HURRY while
supplies last. Other
models available. In-
stallation/delivery
additional. FINANCING.
1-800-323-7946

MARKET GUIDE

Miscellaneous 45

PFAFF #1471 electronic sewing machine, work great, recently tuned up \$600. Antique treadle sew machine, \$100. Antique Victorian Mohagany overmantel \$75., Brand New Gremlin Guitar with electronic tuner \$100., Garden fountain with pedestal \$75. Every thing **MUST GO!!** Prices negotiable (708)473-4068. 45-23-16/G

Miscellaneous 45

USED LARGE POPCORN MACHINE- 8oz. popper. Retail \$800. Must sell \$400 or best (708)740-2789 leave message. 45-TF/26-18/G
GOT A CAMPGROUND Membership or Timeshare?? We'll take it. America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales information Toll Free Hotline 1(800)423-5967. 45-00-00

Miscellaneous 45

ATTRACTIVE small brown padded bar \$40 (815)385-4583 after 5p.m. 45-TF-52

RENT 2-CAR Garage \$175 month or will rent out portion. Round Lake Beach. (708)740-2481 45-22-21

WEDDING GOWN Beautiful Size 11-12, Paid \$1,100, \$700 or best offer. (708)746-1626. 45-22-22

7 PROFESSIONAL HAIR dryers with chairs. Slenderquest 8 in 1 toning table. Small manicure table with chair. (815)385-7550. 45-22-23

Miscellaneous 45

STEEL DRUMS, USED, clean, 40 gallon, open head with lids and closures. After 3:30p.m. (708)356-8186 45-22-79

Musical Instruments 46

WANTED BASSOON- for a student studying music. Call (708)740-2913. 46-TF-20

Musical Instruments 46

DRUM KIT
New
Double-Bass
7 piece
TAMA. Gibraltar
Rack and new
Zildjian cymbals.
(414) 653-0157

Look For Your Dream
Home Here In
Lakeland Classifieds

Pets & Supplies 47

BUFF COLOR cocker spaniel puppies, AKC, 9-weeks old, Call after 1:30p.m. (708)356-6678. 47-22-24

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, 2 males, 2 females, parents on premises, \$350 each (708)639-2662 after 4p.m. 47-22-25

SAMOEYED PUPPIES AKC registered, \$300 each (708)587-1103 days or (708)205-9944 eves. 47-22-68

AKC REG. COCKER Spaniel pups, shots, 1 male and 1 female, buff. \$250 (708)740-0608. 47-22-69

Pets & Supplies 47

PURE BRED-KEESHOUND puppies. \$75. (708)356-3992. 47-22-92

RADIO FENCE

PET CONTAINMENT SYSTEM

Set unseen boundaries for your dog!
1-800-972-2226

CLIP-N-SAVE

GARAGE SALE GUIDE

We want you to have a successful garage sale. So we have designed a map to help readers (your customers) locate your sale!

Simply use the handy form below or call our Classified Department to place your ad, indicate the zone you are located in and we will run your ad under that zone next to the map for readers to clip, save and take with them!

Plus, we'll send you a **FREE** garage sale kit with tips on how to have a successful sale, a ledger and 3 garage sale signs!

PLUS, we'll send you a coupon for \$1 off your next ad!

Clip this section and take it with you!

ZONE 1

ONE DAY ONLY!! Friday 5/29 9am to 4pm. Plumtree Lane (off Hillendale, north of Jewel) Antioch. Lots of baby items and misc.
GARAGE SALE- SAT. MAY 30 9 to 3p.m. Misc. Items. 1323 Barberry Lane. (1-block east of Fairfield, Round Lake Beach. 40-22-117*1

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE and Perennial Plant Sale, 2400-2409 Highpoint, Lindenhurst, May 28, 29, and 30th. from 9am to 4pm Kids clothes, toys, girls Schwinn bike, and much more!
40-22-117*1

ZONE 2

4-FAMILY Estate and GARAGE Sale, Thurs. Friday and Saturday 9 to 5p.m. Furniture, child's clothing, household items, appliances, and much more. 1538 Deerrun, (Prairie Oak Subdivision, off Rt. 21) Gurnee. 40-22-11*2

DONATIONS ARE being accepted for the Native American Indians (from the film *Dances with Wolves*) Pick-up available. Any clothing or miscellaneous items always accepted. Contact Jean at (815)675-6610 (Spring Grove) Anything left from Garage or Rummage sales always appreciated.

ZONE 3

MOVING SALE! Everything Must Go! One day Only! 227 Applebee St. Barrington (off Rt. 59) Thursday 5/28 9 to 7pm ONLY.
GARAGE SALE- EVERYTHING GOES!! Friday, Sat., and Sun. 302 Old Country Way, Wauconda, (1 block North of Rt176, just east of Rt12.)
DON'T MISS OUT! Be sure to include your garage sale in this new weekly feature. Call our Classified Department today for more information at (708)223-8161 40-00-00

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Countryside East Development, 590 Pheasant Ridge, Lake Zurich, Sat. May 30, 9a.m. to 3p.m. Hockey skates, skateboards, chandeliers, prehung doors, 45 records, cameras, toys and clothes.
40-22-12*3

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE Friday and Sat. 8am to 5pm. Furniture, baby items, and much misc. Old Mill Grove Subdivision, 1020 Millbrook, Lake Zurich. 40-22-10*3

CLIP-N-SAVE



Call (708) 223-8161

CLIP-N-SAVE

GARAGE SALE AD ORDER BLANK

\$5.50 for first 10 words, 15¢ per addl. Phone numbers and hyphenated words count as one word.

Write Copy Below:

Zone: _____
Name: _____
Address: _____
Town: _____
Phone: _____
Run Ad (date) _____

Enclose check & mail to:
(Prepayment Required)

Lakeland Newspapers

30 S. Whitney St. P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL, 60030
or FAX (708) 233-8810

MARKET GUIDE

Pets & Supplies

47

COCKER SPANIEL puppy, AKC buff color female. Raised with children. Make offer (708)639-4831.

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniels, AKC, B/W, 6 weeks, M/F, wormed and shots. Parents on premises. \$250 (312)779-8121

COCKER SPANIEL pups, AKC, M/F, buff, black, and tan, bred for temperament and beauty. (414)857-9247.

AKC SHELTYE pups, 5 weeks, tri and sable, \$275. (708)265-1633.

LLAMAS- VARIOUS ages and colors, all registered with complete health record. Prices from \$800 (815)648-4282.

THREE month old black Lhasa Apso with large cage \$175. (708)740-3390.

3-1/2 yr. old AKC, Champion bloodline registered Pomeranian, excellent with children, well behaved and loves lots of TLC. Will sell only to good home. \$175 Call for more details (708)546-6937.

SAMOEYED PUPPIES. Parents on premises. \$200. each AKC registered. (708)351-9047.

AKC PUPS. GIANT Schnauzer, English Springer Spaniel, Shih-Tzu, health guaranteed. \$100-\$400 (414)726-4539.



HAPPY JACK Mange Lotion: promotes healing & hair growth to any mange, hot spot, fungus on dogs & horses without cortisone. At TSC Supply Stores and better farm stores.

YELLOW LAB puppies 7-months old, male and female, dewclaws removed, \$300. (708)526-2502.

47-22-33

Pets & Supplies

47

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel, AKC, liver/white, black/white, parents on premises, \$150 (414)657-9221.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, adorable, AKC puppies, superior champion bloodlines, excellent with children, born 3-21 Males \$300, Females \$350. (708)526-0223.

6 MONTH OLD- trained female Ferret, neutered, descendent. Has all shots and papers. \$225 or best offer. Includes cage, toys etc. (414)763-3331. Come see Dolly!

Tools & Machinery

ROBINS PORTABLE generator, Model RGX3500, 2-3/4hp, 3,500 watts, used approximately 20 hrs. Sells new for \$1,800. \$750 or best (708)566-8133 after 3p.m.

Check this Section Each Week!!

ROYER BLACK DIRT pulverizer, \$3,000 (708)623-1664

Wanted To Buy

SLOT MACHINES: WANTED to buy slot machine, any condition or parts. Also Wuntzer Juke Boxes and Nickoleons. Paying CASH! (708)985-2742.

49-TF/23-5/G

WANTED BASSOON

For a Student Studying Music Call 708-740-2913

Real Estate

Homes For Sale

50

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME. Miles provides with no down payment and below market construction financing. Do-it-Yourself and Savelli Homes: (800)782-2932.

JOHNSBURG- By owner, 2-bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, large lot, \$72,500 (708)587-1946.

50-23-110

Homes For Sale

50

THREE BEDROOMS- one bath, rec room with bar, central air, \$72,900. (708)623-4577 after 5 p.m.

RACINE- FOUR bedroom home on Lake Michigan, 5 miles North of Kenosha, 137ft. frontage, \$290,000 Write to P.O.Box 085401 Racine, Wisc. 53408

50-23-20

Homes For Sale

50

BY OWNER 6 room Cape Cod on double lot, finished basement, 2 car garage, 1 block from lake, Round Lake area. (708)546-8345.

CHAIN-O-LAKES Lakefront house, well maintained, 2 bedroom ranch, (708)296-3521 Principals only.

50-23-51

Homes For Sale

50

Homes For Sale

50

MICHAEL LESCHER
"Your link to the chain"
(708) 395-3000



CONDO WITH BOAT DOCK & POOL

Diamond Harbor, 2 bedroom end unit with full basement & attached garage. Spacious rooms with stone fireplace. Balconies off living room & master bedroom. Boat dock on Chain of Lakes. \$129,900

RE/MAX Advantage

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 23374
(IT'S ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDERS AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a judgement entered in the above entitled cause on February 25, 1992.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 26 at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the front door of Lake County Court House 18 North County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

244 Jamie Lane, Lake Zurich, IL. 60047

The improvements on the property consists of a single family, two story with an attached garage.

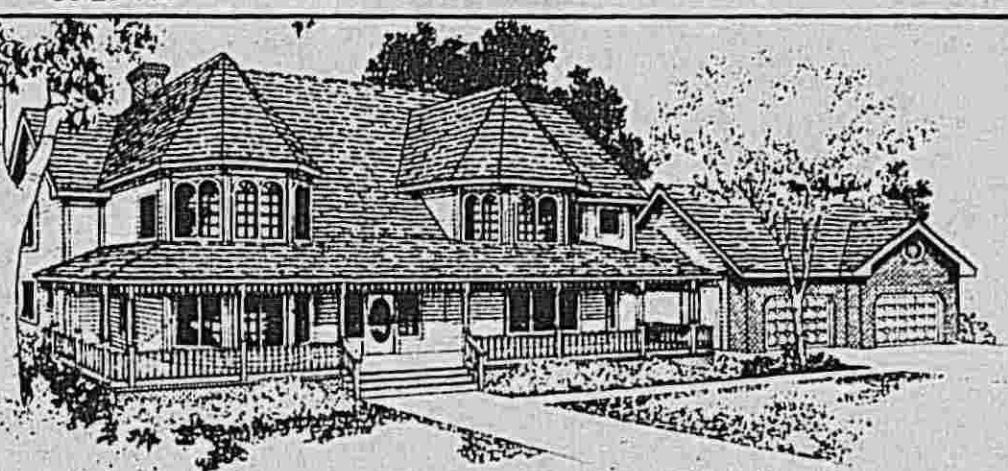
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$270,525.20.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certified of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 92'-0" X 44'-0"
LIVING: 3345 square feet
GARAGE: 754 square feet

GRANDEE (332-023)
By Landmark Designs, Inc.

GRANDEE

Victorian accents combine with country styling in the Grandee, a large two-story home inspired by a sketch from a reader in Buffalo, New York.

A covered front porch stretches across the front and wraps around the left side. Clean, simple lines prevail in the railings and dowels, but turned columns and decorative trim at the top add Victorian flavor as do the arched bay windows above, capped by gazebo-like rooflines.

Inside, 9-foot ceilings throughout harken back to the Victorian era. The rest of the home is totally contemporary. Family room and lobby are vaulted to the second story ceiling and spanned by a wide balcony that overlooks both rooms. Seven-foot-high bookshelves flank the front door and a spacious living room is to the left.

Cooking and eating areas are to the right, where choices include a formal dining room, a sunny nook or an extra-long eating bar. The walk-in pantry that separates the kitchen from the dining room has cupboard doors, which allow direct kitchen access to some of the shelves.

A large utility room with deep sink and pull-down ironing board is just steps away from the kitchen, and adjacent to the garage as well.

The octagonally shaped family room features a fireplace with tiled hearth and French doors that open onto a split level deck. The swing room is a multi-purpose space that could be used as guest quarters, a home office, hobby room, or whatever. French doors open on a private deck.

Although all of the sleeping areas are upstairs, the master suite is well-separated from the other three bedrooms. Large enough to include a sitting area, this space serves as an adult retreat from the activities in the rest of the home. The luxurious bathroom has a raised spa, enclosed water closet and shower, and twin basins. An additional vanity is just outside the huge walk-in closet.

The other three bedrooms share a compartmentalized bathroom with basins in both sections.

For a study plan of the GRANDEE (332-023), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.



Look For Your Dream Home Here In Lakeland Classifieds

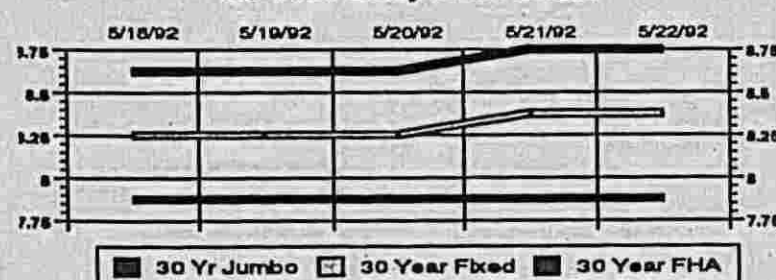
LAKELAND MORTGAGE MARKET

976-8500

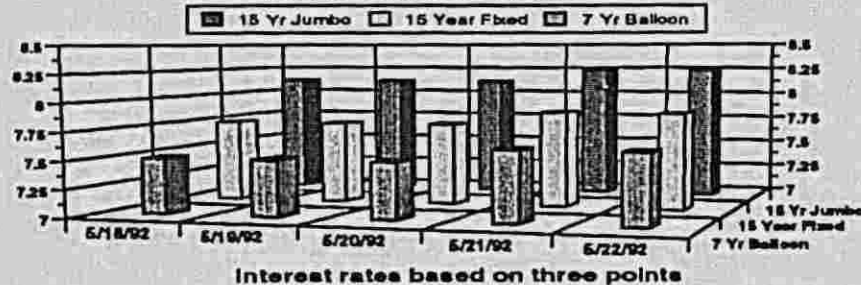
(A Service Of Mortgage Market Information Services And Lakeland Newspapers)
MORTGAGE HOTLINE FOR DAILY MORTGAGE NEWS, UPDATES AND TODAY'S MOST COMPETITIVE RATES (754/mia)

976-8500

30 Year Daily Rate Chart



15 Year Interest Rates



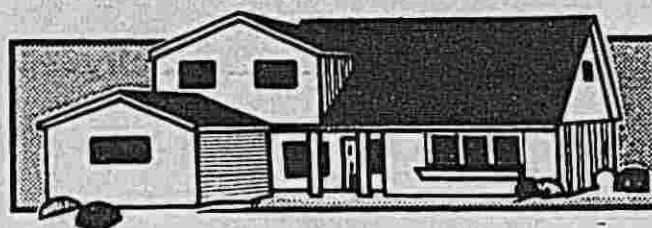
ECONOMIC EVENTS

- 5/25 Memorial Day Observed
- 5/26 Consumer Confidence
- 5/27 2-Year Treasury Note Auction
- 5/28 Import and Export Prices
- 5/29 Gross Domestic Product (Preliminary)
- 5/29 Chicago Purchasing Managers' Report

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Advantage Bank 708-244-4067						Block & Co. 708-295-5554						Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868						North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160					
8.375	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8.125	30 yr Fix	3.5/320+	5%	60+ days		8.75	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days		8.25	30 yr Fix	2.75/295	10%	60 days	
8.875	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		8.75	30 yr Fix	0/320+	5%	60+ days		8.25	30 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	60 days		7.875	15 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	60 days	
5	1 yr ARM+	1/295	10%	+New Construction		7.5	15 yr Fix	3.5/320+	5%	60+ days		9.125	30 yr Fix+	0/295	10%	60 days +Jumbo		7.5	7 yr Balloon+	3/295	10%	60 days +7/23	
comments: Cash. Loan Specialist. Lot Loans Available. Formerly Kenosha Sav. & Loan Assoc. 3747 Grand Ave. Gurnee 60031						comments: Call about our 0 point / 0 closing cost program. 5 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60045						comments: 2nd mortgages available. We make house calls. 651 W. Terra Cotta #230 Crystal Lake 60014						comments: Evanston 708-475-1300, Winnetka 708-446-7472 560 Oakwood, Lake Forest 60045					
American Frontiers Mortgage 708-952-8887 / 708-808-0466						Capitol Federated 815-477-4999						GMAC Mortgage 708-680-5090						TCF Mortgage 708-367-0570					
7.75	30 yr Fix	5/295	10%	60 days		8.625	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		8.25	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8.375	30 yr Fix	2.75/300	5%	60 days	
7.875	10 yr Fix	2.25/295	10%	50 days		8.125	30 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days		5.25	1 yr ARM	2.5/295	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr FHA	.875/300	3%	60 days	
7.5	15 yr Fix	4/295	10%	45 days		7.75	15 yr Fix	2.75/300	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix+	3/295	10%	60 days +Jumbo		7.375	5 yr Balloon	2.25/300	10%	60 days	
comments: Open Saturday, 8 Chicago locations, and 2nd mortgages. 2550 W. Golf Rd. #201 Rolling Meadows 60008						comments: Rolling Meadows: 708-398-HOME. 17 E. Crystal Lake Rd. Crystal Lake 60014						comments: 397-GMAC, Schaumburg office. 175 E. Hawthorne #225 Vernon Hills 60061						comments: ARM's good up to 500,000. 830 West End Ct., Vernon Hills 60061					
American Home Finance 815-385-1940						Chief Financial 708-304-0470						JM Mortgage Services 708-291-7870						United Mortgage Service 708-480-0101					
8.125	30 yr Fix	3/270	5%	60 days		8.125	5 yr Balloon+	0/300	10%	60 days +5/25		7.75	15 yr Fix	2.875/295	10%	60 days		8.125	30 yr Fix	2.75/300	5%	45 days	
7.75	5 yr Balloon+	0/270	10%	60 days +5/25		8.5	15 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		4.5	1 yr ARM	3/295	10%	60 days 2/6		8.5	15 yr Fix+	.75/300	10%	45 days +Jumbo	
8	7 yr Balloon	0/270	10%	60 days +7/23		8.875	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix+	3/295	10%	60 days +Jumbo		8.5	30 yr Fix+	2.375/300	10%	45 days +Jumbo	
comments: Wauconda office, Apt. Bldg., 2nd Mpls., No DOC loans & non-owner. 651 W. Terra Cotta Ste #110, Crystal Lake 60014						comments: NO JUNK FEES. YOU REALLY DO GET ZERO POINTS. 200 N. Northwest Highway Barrington 60010						comments: Arms to 1 mil. 24 hr ans. mach. 2nd mtgs. avail. 3340 Dundee Rd. Northbrook 60062						comments: No doc, condo, jumbo, investment loans and 2nd mtgs available. 3000 Dundee Rd. #308 Northbrook 60062					
Associated Financial 708-291-6580						Countrywide Funding 708-816-1377						Lake Cook Mortgage 708-441-5121						Wonderlic Richmond Bank 708-587-4710					
8.75	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	.875/285	10%	60 days		8.375	30 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	60 days		8.25	30 yr Fix	3/300	5%	60 days	
8.375	15 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		5.625	1 yr ARM	0/285	10%	60 days		8	15 yr Fix	2/295	10%	60 days		7.75	15 yr Fix	3/300	5%	60 days	
8.25	7 yr Balloon+	0/295	10%	60 days +7/23		7.5	7 yr Balloon+	1.5/285	10%	60 days +7/23		7.75	7 yr Balloon	2.5/295	10%	60 days +7/23		7.5	7 yr Balloon+	3/300	10%	60 days +7/23	
comments: Open Saturdays 9-12 555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300, Northbrook 60062						comments: Loan Applications Taken By Underwriter/Decision-Maker. 1023 N Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048						comments: 0-point programs. Good Jumbo rates. 550 Frontage Rd. Ste 272 Northfield 60093						comments: 0 pts. available. Wisc. property also available. 10910 Main St. Richmond 60071					

LEGEND: Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensure Bank Savings & Loan Mortgage Banker Mortgage Broker Funds provided by another entity which may affect avail. Rates subject to change without notice. SURVEY DATE 5/21/92
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LENDERS CALL BECKY HALL (708) 834-7555



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Homes For Sale 50

WESTERN KENOSHA
County. 5-yr. old Ranch on large 1/2-acre has 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, central air, all appliances, and attached garage. \$107,000 (414)537-2210.

50-22-36

Homes For Sale 50

WATERFRONT CHANNEL
Pistakee Lake, Two bedrooms, one bath, 1-1/2 car, maintenance-free, large deck, recently remodeled. \$112,000. (708)495-2351.

50-22-93

Homes For Sale 50

GOVERNMENT HOMES
from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. GH-3908 for current repo list.

Homes For Rent 51

RENT WITH OPTION!
Fox Lake, minutes from town and Chain of Lakes State Park in this 3-bedroom ranch on large lot, 2 car garage with opener, and full basement. \$122,900 Call for details. (708)526-8306

51-22-83

CAPE COD HOUSE for Rent. Grayslake. No pets \$795. month Available June 1 (708)223-8136.

51-23-22

TWO BEDROOM house to rent, Round Lake Beach area, \$550 month plus \$550 sec. dep. and utilities. (708)746-4550.

51-22-82

LAKE ZURICH 3 bedroom home, 2-1/2 car garage, big yard, June 1st \$900 month +security. (708)540-1201 (708)634-6675

51-22-71

NICE THREE Bedroom house, 1-1/2 bath, 1-1/2 car garage, central air, fireplace, 1-acre, on Nippersink Creek. \$129,900 (815)728-1310.

51-23-54

FOX LAKE- PISTAKEE Bay, 1 bedroom on Lake with basement, boat dock, \$495 +utilities and Security. (708)381-9444.

51-23-24

Homes For Rent 51

MUNDELEIN 3 bedroom Ranch, good location, by schools, 2-1/2 car garage. \$850. month plus utilities, 1st and last months rent. (708)566-4192.

51-22-39

WATERFRONT ON FOX RIVER/Johnsburg, 2 bedroom, with fireplace, appliances, 1-1/2 car garage, \$795. month + security deposit. (815)344-2728.

51-23-23

Homes Builders 53

WAUSAU HOMES

Quality built homes in Southeastern Wisconsin and Northeastern Illinois, featuring custom designs utilizing the latest in energy efficient products and building techniques.

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Buschman Companies

IL: (708) 265-0230



Condos/ Town Homes 54

BY OWNER 3-Bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, new appliances, new central air, finished basement, Gurnee schools, \$74,000 (708)336-1556.

54-22-40

THREE BEDROOM townhome, central air, garage, fireplace, Round Lake Beach, \$750 (708)526-2527.

54-22-41

Mobile Homes 55

MOBILE HOME, 14x70, 2-bedrooms. Must be Moved. \$15,500 or best offer. (708)395-3928.

55-22-45

1973 DODGE 21ft. motor home, low mileage, double air, new generator, tires, brakes, etc., Excellent condition. \$5,800 firm (815)728-0803.

55-22-43

ALPINE VILLAGE 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, air, newer furnace and heater. (414)652-4648.

55-22-44



1991 ARTCRAFT 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, including washer, dryer, ceiling fan, large deck and patio area, Can remain on lot in quiet park, 8 miles from Base, Sheridan Acres, Beach Park. \$26,000 (708)336-7138.

55-23-26/G

2 MOBILE HOMES for sale in RAINBOW LAKE MANOR

- One rests comfortably on the lakefront
- The other is located in our new section

Call for details: (414) 857-2891

Apartments For Rent 56

ROOMY STUDIO, 1 block from Lake in 2-unit building, \$450 including utilities. Available June 1, (708)945-3442 or (708)480-5760.

56-23-113/G

HARVARD- DELUXE 2 bedroom apartments in well managed building \$475 to \$495. 20 minutes from Richmond. (815)943-4169.

56-TF/25-107

McHENRY very large one bedroom apartment in quiet area. Small pets welcome \$495. (815)385-1155.

56-TF/25-108

ONE BEDROOM apartment in Lake Zurich, 720 N. Old Rand Rd., Apply Saturday May 30 from 10:30 a.m. to 12noon.

56-22-29

WAUCONDA- ONE bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath and spare room, ideal for den, office, or small child's room, Carpeted, yard and patio, appliances, heat and hot water included. \$525. month. lease and security deposit. No pets. Available June 1. (708)433-0891.

56-23-34

FOX LAKE- VERY clean 2 bedroom apartment, quiet building \$550 Heat included. (708)587-4649.

56-TF/25-106

FOX LAKE- Very large 2 bedroom, quiet building \$550 month heat included Available Now (708)587-4649.

56-TF/20-55

WILL SUBLET. JUNE 1 \$500. (you save \$65. month) 2-bedroom, very clean, 2nd floor, Anita Terrace Apartments, Antioch, Call Ali (708)838-2322 leave message or Carol (708)244-4484 Will show immediately.

56-22-49

MUNDELEIN Large 5 room 2-4 bedroom, 1st floor of 2-flat on 1-acre lot. Utilities included \$700 month. Available Now. (708)647-8694.

56-23-32

ONE BEDROOM- CLEAN, furnished, new carpet, \$400 plus security. References. Military clause. (708)473-4985 Between 10a.m.-3p.m.

56-22-30

MUNDELEIN ONE bedroom and studio apartments, very well kept, \$490 and \$425 (708)948-6925.

56-23-33

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56-TF/25-105/G

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Directions: Rt. 173 & 59, W.
on 173 to Converse, Rt. to
Spring to number.

3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath ranch
with pool and garage.

Century 21
Michael Warren
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Sue Gust

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22 Elm, Fox Lake
Directions: Grand Ave. to Elm
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room, 1 bath all appliances and
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Century 21
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(West of 45 & Washington)

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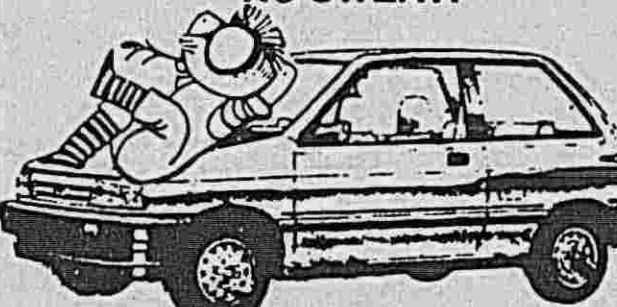
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56-23-31

Apartments For Rent 56

ONE BEDROOM
FURNISHED apartment \$525 month includes utilities, in unincorporated Grayslake. Available June 1. (708)362-9497 after 5p.m. references required. Garage available. 56-22-50

Apartments For Rent 56

McHENRY - Very large
1-bedroom apartment in quiet area. \$495. (815)385-1155.

56-22-86

Bus. Property For Rent 61

INDUSTRIAL SPACE

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Superior 2,400, 4,800 square foot unit
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Lots/Acreage Farms 63

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Gorgeous estate size lots, 3 acres or larger, on Brewer Rd., Burlington. Build near the road or on the slope of the hill for seclusion. Watch deer, ducks, wild geese from your exposed basement. Horseback ride, fish, canoe from your back yard!! Guaranteed Perc. ONLY \$11,000 per acre, discounts on larger lots. (414)421-8582.

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Wooded lot, 90x100x118x65, located 41876 N. Circle Dr. \$4,000 Call (504)643-5033.

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Villa area. Backs up to forest preserve, will build to suit. (708)223-1290.

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Resort/Vac. Rentals 64

ANTIOCH EAST LOON LAKE

Summer cottages-Modern on the Water. Includes row boat. Season rates through Sept. 30. Rent by month or by season (312)237-1601 LOW RATES.

Out Of Area Property 65

COLORADO

RELOCATE OR RETREAT

Rural mountain home on beautiful Lake Isabelle, 4 bdrm. \$215,000. Also ranches, cabins, acreages. Call Vern 719-783-9127, Silver West Realty, Westcliff, Colo. 81252.

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NORTH CENTRAL ARKANSAS

FARM FOR SALE

800 Acres; 370 Wheat Base, 105.1 acres Grain Base, 136 acres Rice Base. \$700 per acre (501) 221-0086

Out Of Area Property 65

Minn.-1 OF A KIND -
St. Cloud area. Lg. walkout rancher on 4 ac. Across school in town, pop. 5,000. Maint. free ext. A/C, vaulted Oak beam ceilings. Marble/mirrored bth, 2 central trlps. 3 season porch, 12x12 deck. Much more. Under \$300K. Call evas. 612-259-0106

SMART CAR - Buyers
shop Lakeland Classified first. Turn your car into cash the quick and easy way. Just call.

Cemetery Lots 66

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 1 lot with 4 grave sites North Shore Cemetery. Priced below market value. Call (708)562-3986 4p.m. 66-TF-26-35

RECREATIONAL

Recreational Vehicles 70

1987 TRAVEL TRAILER fully self contained, 16ft., sleeps 4, equalizer hitch and stabilizer, excellent condition \$4,750 (708)587-8493.

70-22-77/G

MINI MOTOR Home 1983 Tioga, self contained, low mileage, microwave, new tires, rear bath with shower, velour interior very clean. \$15,900 (414)857-2683.

70-23-72

Snowmobiles 71

ATVs

1989 YAMAHA-Banshee, excellent condition, many extras, \$3,000 or best offer. (708)356-8310 after 5 p.m.

71-22-103

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

BOAT 19' DOLPHIN-

bowrider, 175hp OMC, with trailer, excellent condition, stored since 1989. \$5,200. (708)367-5116.

72-22-100

1974 18ft. ALUM Craft, 1982 80hp, Mariner O/B with power trim, convertible top, storage cover, \$2,000 or best offer (708)740-7773.

72-22-53

BOAT LIFT, excellent quality, new aluminum, all sizes. 5,000lb. lift with motor, \$2,870. 4,000lb. lift, \$1,998. Pontoon lift, \$1,450. (708)381-4803. or (815)653-4776.

72-22-54

80 BAYLINER Victoria Series Cruiser. New 260 Merc. full instrumentation installed hot/cold shower, sleeps 6 below, 3-7 above, many custom extras, \$16,000 or best Original owner John, (708)696-1144

72-24-55

21ft. FIBERGLASS sailboat, sleeps 4, head, marine radio, 4-sails, 8hp Mariner motor with trailer, all equipment \$9,000 or best offer. 14 ft. Aluminum boat with 7hp Wards As Is \$350 (708)223-9283.

72-22-30

CHRIS CRAFT-21' Scorpion cuddy cabin, 230 hp, Mercruiser outdrive, Shorelander trailer, excellent condition, asking \$10,000. Work (815)477-5276 or Home (815)344-4111.

72-22-105

20' 1984 IMPERIAL-Cuddy, 260hp, Merc. s/s prop, low hours, professionally maintained, second boat sale, \$6,000. (708)587-6274.

72-22-108

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

PONTOON BOAT-24' aluminum pontoon boat, oversized tubes, 115 hp Evinrude motor with power tilt, complete furniture package, matching sun canopy, seat covers, storage covers, etc. all included, \$6,700 (414)889-8074

72-22-109

18' CARAVELLE-140 I/O, 2 Volvo stern drives, one complete 140 Mercruiser engine, misc. parts. (815)653-3733.

72-22-106

SKI SUPREME- with 351 PCM motor and trailer, excellent condition. \$7,900 or best offer. (708)724-0034 or (708)870-7913.

72-21-107

1990 BASS TRACKER Nitro 175 FS Bass Boat. Complete fishing package with 110hp Evinrude. Boat has less than 70 hours. Excellent condition with full cover \$10,500 (708)949-8014 evenings.

72-TF-36/G

FAST 17ft. RUNABOUT, 150 hp Johnson, new full canvas, E-Z Loader trailer, \$6,800 Shasta 9ft. truck camper, air, 4 hydraulic jacks, like new, \$4,600 (708)356-3758

72-23-37

15ft. STARCRAFT with 80hp Mercury motor, with dual gas tanks and trailer, \$550 (815)385-3371.

72-23-38

14-1/2ft. ALUMINUM boat, 30hp, Evinrude electric start, trailer, runs great. \$1,000 or best offer (708)263-6084.

72-23-39

1985 BAYLINER- 1600 Capri Runabout. 85hp, Furuno depth finder, Marine radio, excellent shape Wauconda (708)526-5264.

72-22-40

19ft. LONESTAR Deep V, 125hp, I/O, with trailer, fishing equipment for Lake Michigan, \$2,200 (708)362-7917 after 4p.m.

72-23-78

1974 20ft. IMP, 165 OMC, I/O, trailer, extras, \$4,000/offer Getting married. (708)439-0318.

72-23-79

16ft. HOBIE CAT sailboat, with trailer \$1,650 Grayslake. (708)223-6991.

72-23-80

BOAT 1974 KAYOT Pontoon 24ft. excellent condition, new canvas, \$4,000 Please call office, (312)262-0198 or evenings (312)743-6217

72-23-81

1974 SWITZER Hugger with 135hp, Merc. runs excellent, \$2,500 or best (815)344-9078

72-23-82

FISHING/FUN BOAT 16ft Larson, 80hp, Johnson, good runner \$1,100 (708)395-3719.

72-22-83

BOAT 1988 MIRAGE 217 Intruder LE, 454 CI, Bravo 1 ss prop 175 hours, like new lots of extras, Must see \$23,900 (708)587-9716.

72-23-73

DECK BOAT Hurricane SD196 with 235hp, V8, swim platform, bimini top, mooring cover, teak trim, excellent condition, with tandem axel trailer, Asking \$10,500 (708)395-1439.

72-22-75

1983 19ft. Bayliner Capri (cuddy), 125hp, I/O, loads of extras, \$5,000 (414)279-3229

72-23-76

19ft. SEARAY 190, canvas, 233 Mercruiser, trailer, nice condition, \$3,900 (815)363-0206.

72-22-77

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

1988 FOUR WINNS-20ft. Horizon, custom trailer, 4.3 175 hp, OMC, stereo, 2 covers, convertible top. \$11,000. (708)356-2527.

72-22-110

FOR SALE-WOODEN BOATS 1960 Chriscraft 18ft. with V-8 engine \$2,500. 1962 Century 17ft. \$1,500. 1960 Century 16ft. Skiboat V-8 \$3,500 (708)587-0691.

72-22-14

Camping 73

TRUCK CAMPER, 8ft., furnace, stove, refrigerator, toilet with holding tank, \$675. (414)862-6855.

73-22-90

Sports Equipment 75

GOLF CLUBS Callaway, Big Bertha drivers, Also Callaway & "J" driver copies, custom irons and putters, Jack Nicholas Pro 3-P.W. and 1-3-5 \$135 Much more available (414)862-6343.

75-22-84

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

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80-TF-49

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80-24-70/G

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80-22-64

86 CHEVY Lazer XT turbo, 45,000 miles, new tires, good condition. \$5,500 (708)623-9262.

80-22-68

1991 GEO TRACKER 4x4 loaded, hardtop, automatic and alarm, 14K miles, Paid \$16,500 Must sell \$11,500 (708)566-7314.

80-22-69

1988 MAZDA RX7, Red, automatic, air, sunroof, am/fm stereo, cassette, power steering, power brakes, alarm system, Excellent Condition. Asking \$8,000 (708)223-8161 ext.110 or (414)694-9286 leave message.

80-TF-91/G

CADILLAC 1986- Sedan deVille, 82,000 miles, excellent condition, \$6,700. (414)552-8981 days, Jeff or (414)633-9131 weekends/evenings.

80-22-123

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80-22-120

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80-22-121

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80-21-118

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80-22-66

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TAURUS (4/20 - 5/20):

A good time to go where you've always wanted to go, do what you've always wanted to do. Take "I can do it" attitude and reach for the stars.

GEMINI (5/21 - 6/20):

Someone who you respect a great deal will need your help. Be careful not to lose your respect for this person and they will gain respect for you. Scorpio involved.

CANCER (6/21 - 7/22):

Obligation at work needs to take precedence over social calendar. You may be walking on thin ice. Make a concerted effort to improve love relationship.

LEO (7/23 - 8/22):

Obligations at home could be quite time consuming. Make adjustments to schedule or make sure other appointments are flexible. Libra plays role.

VIRGO (8/22 - 9/22):

Concentrate on giving loved ones the attention and care that you would like to receive. Efforts will be reciprocated. Financial deal will only bring moderate results.

LIBRA (9/23 - 10/22):

By taking a look at your past you will feel proud of your present and determined about your future. Be sure to recognize those that provided stepping stones and opened doors on the way.

SCORPIO (10/23 - 11/21):

Stay in touch with your need to play. Enjoy sports, both as a spectator and a participant. For every withdrawal made from your personal life, a deposit needs to follow.

SAGITTARIUS (11/22 - 12/21):

Emphasis on emotional strength, pride and ambition. Time may be ripe to ask for a raise. Share your talents and creativity and in doing so enrich the lives of others.

CAPRICORN (12/22 - 1/19):

Good time for you and mate to get away from home, routine, children. Focus on communication, sharing memories, ideals, feelings.

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER-1984 LE, 7 passenger, new brakes, good tires, trailer hitch. Good condition! \$3,600. (708)244-9086 or (708)263-9162.

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Motorcycles 88

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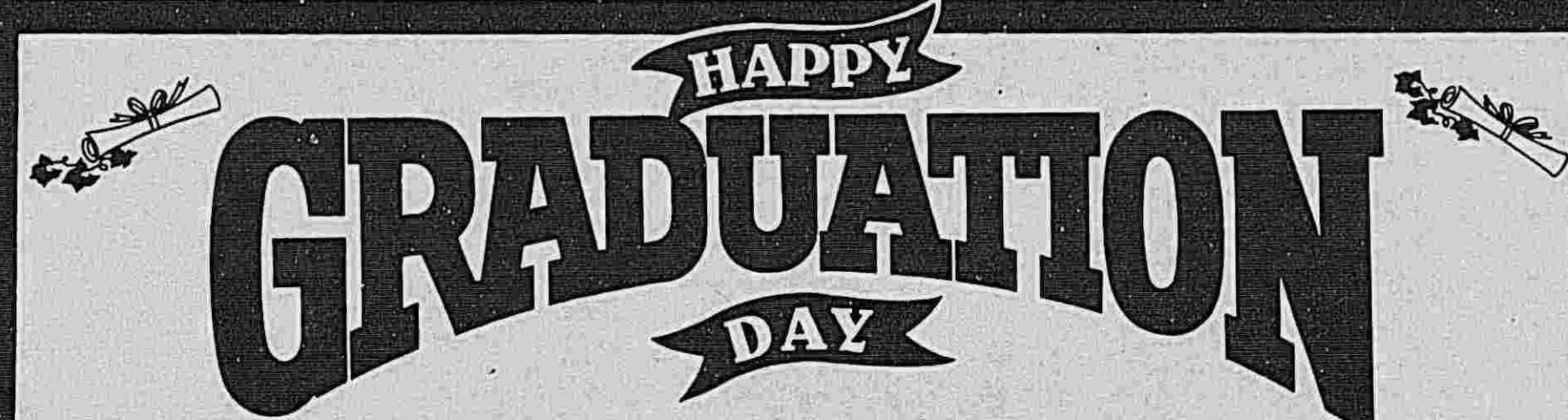
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Happy Graduation Day!

Ads will appear in our June 5th issue in all 14 Lakeland Newspapers. Copy must be received before noon on Tuesday June 2.

Teens honored in county

Fifty-eight youth in Lake County have been chosen to be recognized by Youth Service Network in its eighth annual Teen Recognition Project. Students, ages 13 to 19, were nominated by significant adults in their lives on the basis of exceptional service to their communities, schools and/or families.

All nominees will be recognized at a formal presentation on June 18 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the College of Lake County. Lake County Judge Barbara Gilleran-Johnson will give a special address to the students and their guests. The public is invited to attend.

Nominees who are chosen as finalists will each receive a \$100 savings bond and a special greeting from Lt. Gov. Robert Kustra. Donations from the community are being accepted to finance this project. Persons who would like to help can contact Susie Yule at (708)223-3400 or Michelle Adams at (708)223-6363.

The nominees and their home towns are as follows:

Waukegan
Curt Whitmire, Kim Kelly, Thomas M. Lee, Nicholas Papageorge, Maybelyn Habito and Erika Lord Libertyville

Tom Robey, Sarah Bush, Kerry Williams, Vena Kulkarni, Denise Kaplan, Divya Shroff and Julie Huskey. Vernon Hills

Jean Suzuki.

Lake Forest
Melissa McKillip.

Lindenhurst

Shannon Brown and Amber Shadron.

Deerfield

Janet Malck and Mini Abrahamson.

Beach Park

Denise Merlock, Sirena Cinnamon and Joey Paavilainen.

Lake Villa

Charlie Yingling, David Vegas and Kathie Filkey.

Gurnee

Cathleen M. Normoyle.

Spring Grove

Eric Appel.

North Chicago

Scott J. Howe.

Hawthorn Woods

Theresa Fink.

Zion

Margery Denlinger, Lisa

Munson, Shannon George,

Shannon Colton, Tobin G. Anderson,

Wesley Hout, Ivy Schultze,

Marcia Beach, Deena Pratt,

Karin LaBelle, Beth Anne Hout,

Julie Mors and Stacey Boyd.

Winthrop Harbor

Cathryn Moe, Freedom Smith,

Shahin Saiyed, Deana Andrews

and Anna Horton.

Highland Park

Richenda Frankel, Sari

Schlossberg and Daniel Abramy.

Antioch

Gina Ross.

Mundelein

Staci Wietrecki.

Lake Bluff

Philip Ateberry

Long Grove

Meredith Feldstein.

Buffalo Grove

Rachel Goode.

Indian Creek

Daniel R. Gerbasi.

Round Lake

Rebecca Arther.

Round Lake Heights

Amy McKee.



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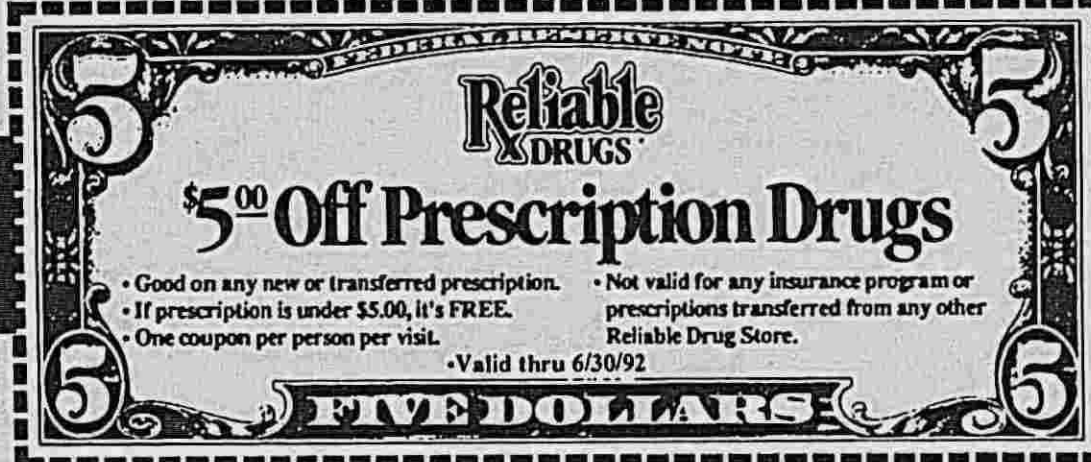
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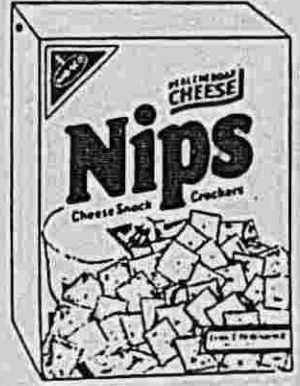
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Law Enforcement 'Torch Run' set for June 14-19

The Illinois law enforcement community announces the statewide committee members for the 1992 Law Enforcement Torch Run for Illinois Special Olympics as well as announcing the 1992 Torch sponsor, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Illinois.

The Torch Run is the law enforcement community's largest single fundraising event benefiting Illinois Special Olympics. This year, an anticipated 2,000 law enforcement officers from throughout the State of Illinois will partic-

ipate in the run. These participants will run a combined 15 intrastate legs covering over 1,200 miles to raise funds for Illinois Special Olympics and in 1992 law enforcers hope to raise \$250,000 for this worthy cause.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Illinois has graciously agreed to be a 1992 Torch Sponsor. Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Illinois links its network of regional offices with corresponding areas covered by the run. Along with generous financial support, Blue Cross/Blue

Shield of Illinois provides volunteers, logistical and moral support to the Torch Run.

The various facets of law enforcement that will be participating in the 1992 Torch Run include: municipal, county, state and federal law enforcement officers.

Started in 1986, the Torch Run serves many purposes. One is to carry the torch that will light the "Flame of Hope" at the State Summer Games. Starting at all corners of the state, the Illinois law enforcement officers will run toward the center of the state to converge in Normal, Illinois, the site of the annual Summer Games during the week of June 14-19, 1992.

A second purpose of the Torch Run is to promote

the achievements of over 20,000 Illinois Special Olympians and raise funds to help underwrite sports training and competition

programs.

For more information on the 1992 Law Enforcement Torch Run or any Illinois Special Olympics

activity, contact the Illinois Special Olympics' office at 605 E. Willow, Normal, Ill. 61761, or call (800)832-6476.

Lahey to plan class events

Millikin University senior Renee Lahey of Gages Lake is a member of the 1992 senior class committee. The committee plans social events for the

class and arranges for the senior gift to the university. Current pledges total more than \$6,000.

Lahey, a political science major, is a resident assistant.



Phillip E. Miller

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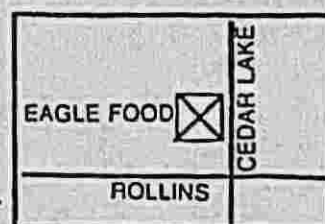
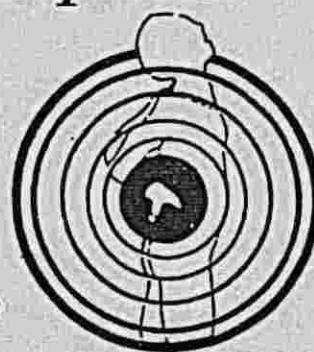
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Schools get ammunition for their anti-drug work

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers
Two years ago, some Libertyville High School officials wished to change the image their student-athletes had. Thus, "Athletes Committee to Excellence" was started.

"A lot of the athletes were getting a bad rap with alcohol. What started out as a group of 35 has grown to 175," Stig Carlson said. An offshoot of the high school group has been started at the Libertyville grade school level.

Drug education efforts such as the LHS program were given a boost as Lake County States Atty. Mike Waller presented checks of \$500 each. Some 12 schools, two police departments and an educational conference for all Lake County schools received checks. The money comes from funds obtained from confiscated from drug dealers. The two-year-old program has given schools \$46,000 in money formerly used by drug dealers.

Michael Duax of Round Lake School Dist. 116 said the funds will be used for establishing an after-school club. "We surveyed the kids

and found many had no friends, and just stayed at home. We want to draw them out," Duax said.

Duax believes a story out of Chicago indicates the war on drugs is working. A fourth-grader was caught using cocaine and tried to sell it to his friends. "Nine of his friends said 'no' and they turned him in. That tells me something is working someplace," he said.

"Education and prevention are seeing some success. Surveys show a plunge in high school students using illegal drugs," Waller said.

At Mundelein High, the check will be used for the

Peer Interaction Conference. Frank Gallimore of MHS said 300 to 350 students attend the conference, discussing a full range of important issues. "This check is especially important since the state has cut off our funding," he said.

Waller told the group of educators gathered at the Lake County Building of a conference he attended at Lake Geneva. A former Chicago policeman, now with the Drug Enforcement Admin. told of perilous missions into portions of Peru controlled by drug kingpins. "If people in this country would stop using drugs, drug agents could stop having to risk their lives," Waller said.

The Lake County Youth Task Force was established the same year as the drug

forfeiture program. The response has been strong to events such as a teen dance in North Chicago, advisor China Jude said.

Lincolnshire and Vernon Hills police departments will use the funds for the DARE programs.

Antioch Dist. 34 will be using the funds to establish a Red Ribbon Week.

Millburn will use the funds for the expanding "Just Say No" club. "We feel that club has made a difference," Principal Gary Cybul said.

Other schools and agencies to receive the funds: Peer Interaction for all Lake county High schools; Kildeer Grade School; Arnett C. Lines school; Allan B. Shephard School; Kildeer Countryside Dist. 96.

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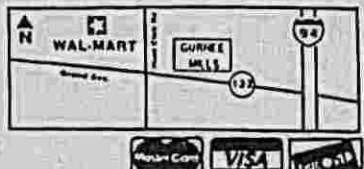
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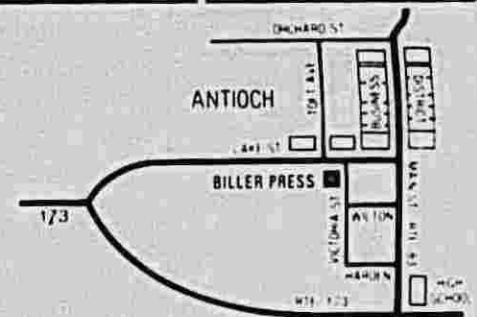
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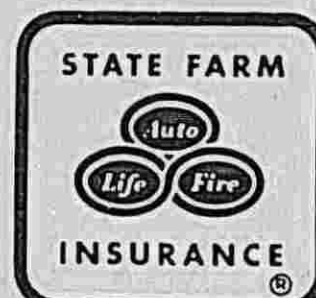
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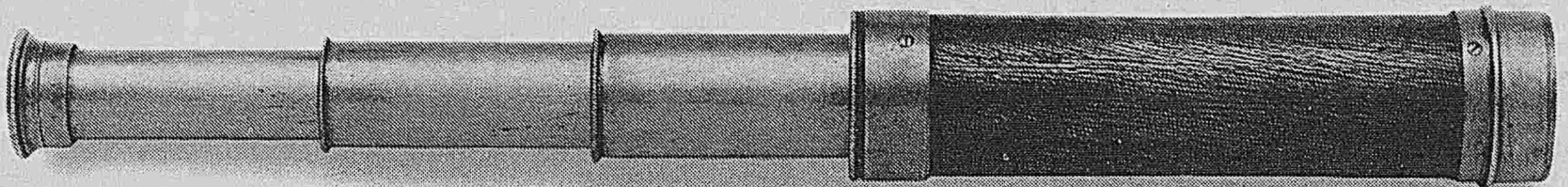
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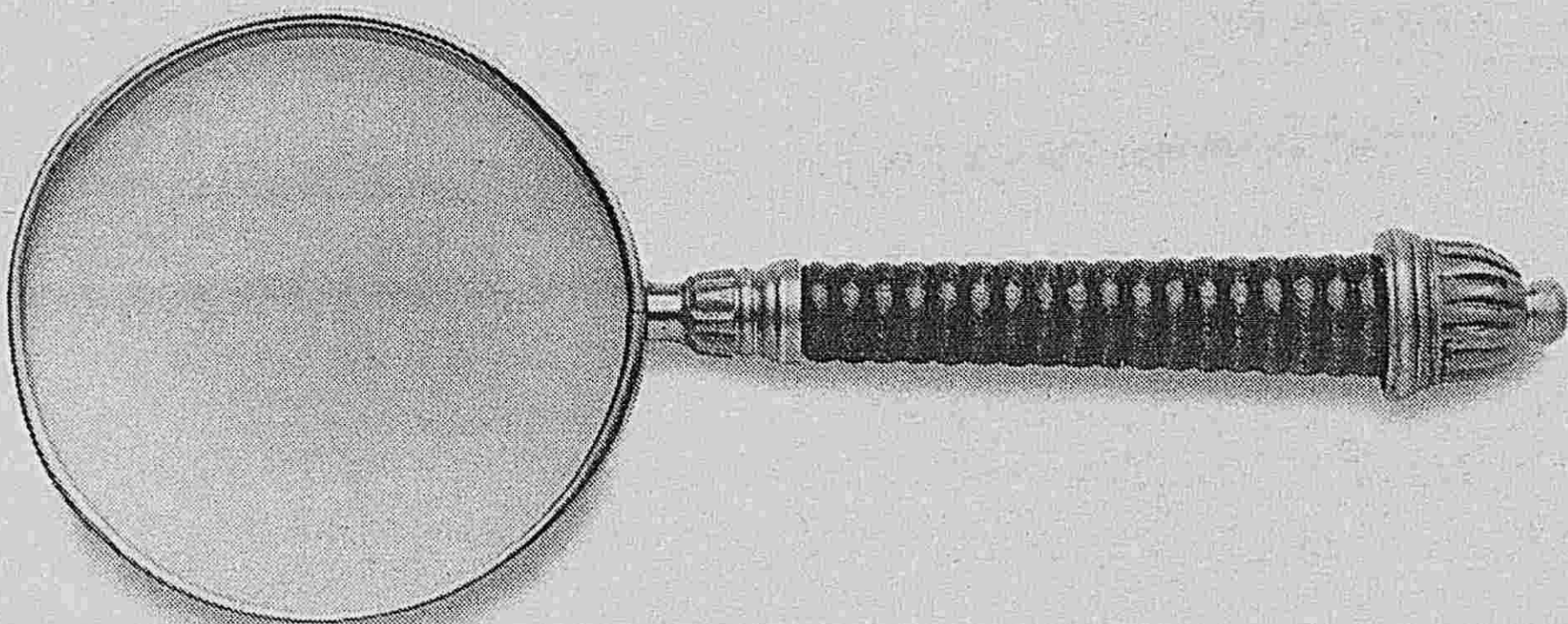
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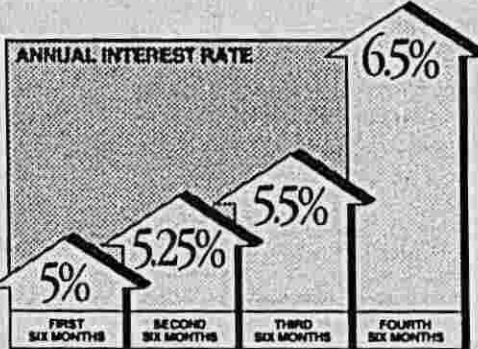
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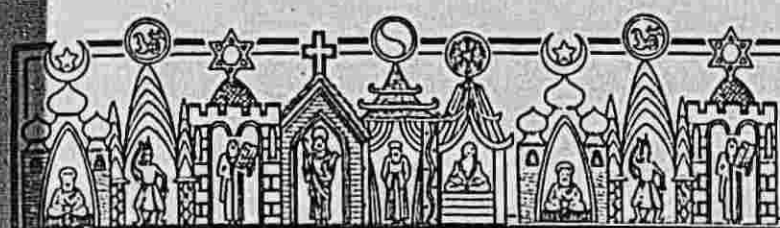
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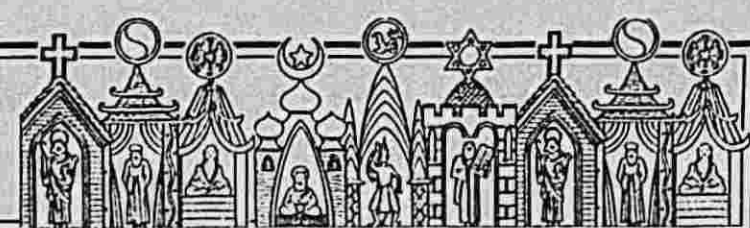


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Where To Worship



Ingleside

Indian Chapel located on Fairfield Rd., Ingleside, will hold a repeat performance of "Who Shall Call Him King of Kings" on Sunday, May 31 at 6 p.m. This story portrays the life of Jesus through the eyes of the Apostle, Paul. For further information on this free performance call (708)546-8142.

Grayslake

Faith Baptist Church of Lake County holds worship services at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sundays with a continental breakfast at 8:10 a.m. Sunday school classes meet at 8:30, 10 and 11 a.m. for children through sixth grade; at 11:15 a.m. for teens and adults. Sermons during May are based on the book of Revelations.

During the week Fellowship Clusters meet in members' homes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Senior high boys' basketball plays at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, and men's floor hockey plays at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at the church.

Upcoming youth activities include a meeting Sunday, May 24 regarding the summer mission trip. On Sunday, May 31 there will be a senior high group date to Ed Debevic's. Faith Baptist Church is located at 954 Brae Loch Rd., Grayslake. Call (708)223-6249 for more information.

Libertyville

The United Methodist Church of Libertyville, 429 Brainerd Ave. will be holding its traditional Saturday evening worship service from 5:30 to 6 p.m. each week for those who cannot attend on Sundays because of work or other conflicts, or for those who prefer a shorter, more informal worship experience.

Regular Sunday morning services are held at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Children's Sunday School begins 15 minutes after the beginning of each service. A "Celebration Time" for children, and youth and adult classes begins at 10 a.m. Youth Groups meet on Sundays with the junior high starting at 4 p.m. and the senior high at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call (708)3622112.

Wildwood

The Wildwood Presbyterian Church, 33428 N. Sears Blvd., Wildwood, gathers for worship on Sunday at 10 a.m. Child care is available. Sunday school for all ages precedes worship at 9 a.m. Boy Scout Troop 71 will be holding a pancake breakfast at the church on Saturday morning, June 6.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., will be meeting in Milwaukee, June 2 through 10. The General Assembly is the annual national gathering of the church. Those interested in attending either the opening worship service on Tuesday evening, June 2, or the election of the Moderator on Wednesday morning, June 3, should call Wildwood Presbyterian Church, (708)223-0073.

Wauconda

Catholic Masses for members of any 12-step recovery programs, their families and friends are held at Transfiguration Church every third Sunday of the month., classes offer a new and life-giving experience of worship to help and support addicts in their spiritual program. The Mass is open to those of all faiths--including those who have found it difficult to return to their churches and organized religion due to their illness. The purpose of the Mass is to gather to pray for themselves and others, listen to God's work and witness their lives in support and care for one another. Mass starts at 5 p.m. An Open AA Speaker meeting is at 7 p.m. For information, call (708)526-6989.

Round Lake Beach

The public is invited to a Summer Apostolic Gathering sponsored by The Rock, 913 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach from June 8 through 10.

Meetings will be held nightly at 7 p.m. Our guest speaker will be Apostle F. Nolan Ball from The Rock of Panama City, Fla.

If you have a desire to know what God is doing in the earth today; if you need a miracle; or if you just like to be in the presence of God for live praise and worship, join us for a celebration of Jesus Christ and the power of the Holy Spirit.

Grayslake

Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, 285 Washington St., Grayslake will meet for service of Holy communion at 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday with a sermon by Pastor Ross Zeller. Sunday School meets at 9:30 a.m. for three-year-olds through adults.

Registration for Vacation Bible School is now being taken. Classes will meet June 15 through 19, for three-year-olds through sixth grade from 9 a.m. to noon. This year's theme is "Together in Jesus' Name." For more information, call the Church office at (708)223-4111.

"One man's junkie, is another man's treasure," so collect and bring your "junkie" starting June 7 to church for the Rummage Sale of the Year. Then come back for those "treasures" June 13 and 14.

Wauconda

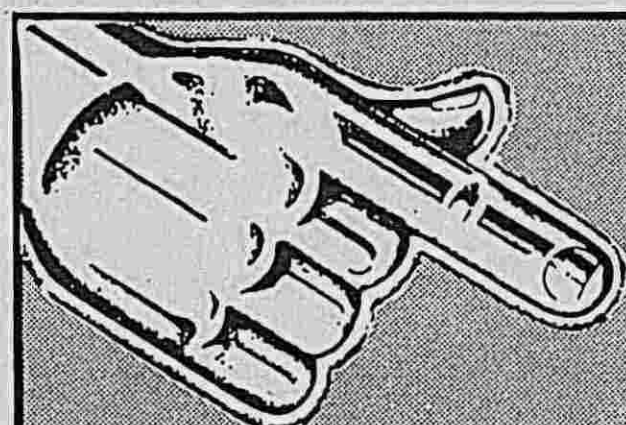
Wauconda Baptist Church, 26277 W. Bonner Rd., Wauconda needs a pianist for their 10:30 a.m. service on Sundays. If interested, call Randy Garber at (708)662-2963.

Kenosha

Bradford Community Church Unitarian Universalist invites you to join them for Religious Education Sunday, May 31. This annual event highlights the work of the children and adults involved in the religious education program. The children are actively involved in the presentation of this service. Special recognition will be given to the teachers and awards will be presented. Come and celebrate their learning.

Bradford Community Church is located at Kemper Center Chapel, 6501 Third Ave., Kenosha, Wis. Service begins at 10 a.m., child care available. Phone (414)697-1190.

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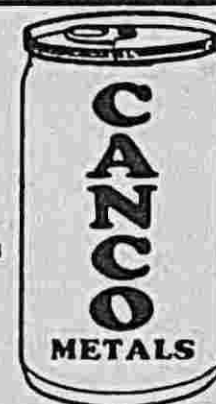
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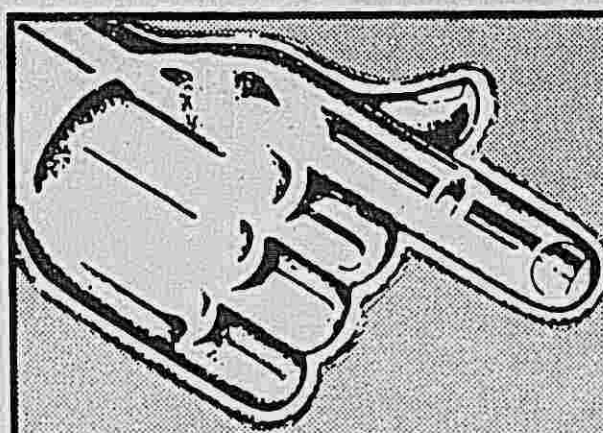
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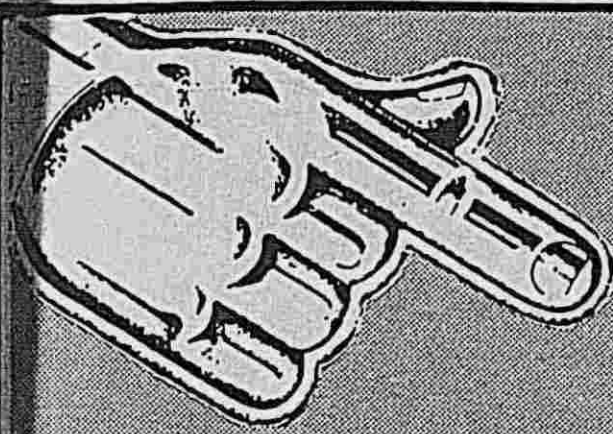
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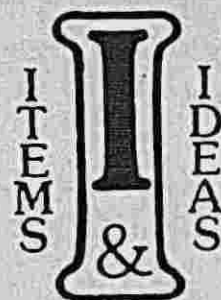
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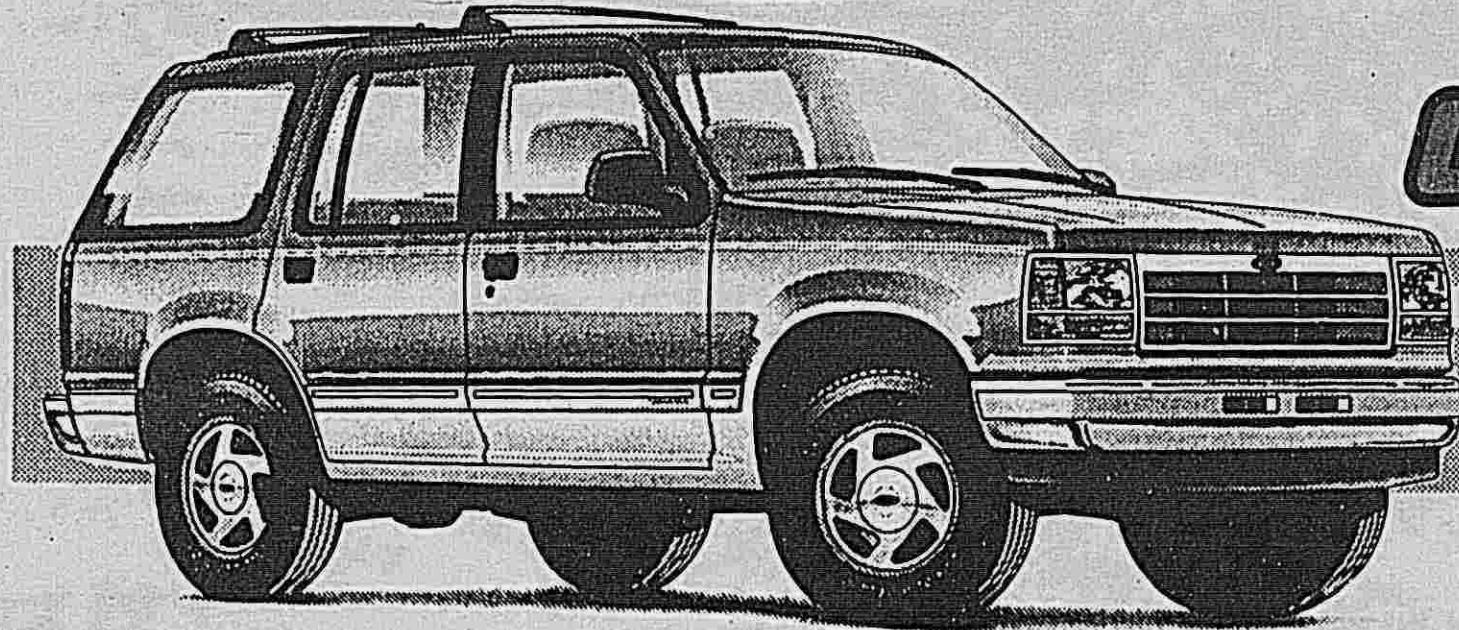
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